Tapes Summary Halted



in, to be bundled and sent off for

recycling into other paper

The total collected thus far is

more than 50 tons, and nearly

one-fifth of that total was the

work of two Lincoln schools -

Culler and Morley Elementary.

Over 8 Tons

brought in more than eight tons.

Kimmons said young people

played a big part in the whole ef-

fort, with the schools helping

and the Lancaster 4-H organiza-

Proceeds from the campaign

will go to support the Salvation

Army's alcohol rehabilitation

project, which Kimmons noted

serves 40 to 50 men at a time

The program's annual budget

totals some \$250,000, and it's

supported in part by the army's

year-round paper collection ef-

fort . . . an effort that got a big

boost this holiday season with

the help of scores of area youths.

Any station owner or manager

who chooses to exceed this

price, he said, "certainly runs

the risk" of finding himself the

subject of legal action by the

Snow Falls In

South, Central

The National Weather Service

Friday night reported a 100-mile-

wide band of snow moved south

from a line southeast of Omaha

to south of Grand Island, then

Heavier snow fell during a

two-hour period, diminishing

about midnight Friday, in a 20-

mile band from north of Lincoln

NWS said it expected about 2

Periods of light snow were

forecast for Saturday, but no

major accumulation was an-

Comet May Be

Seen Near Sun

Nebraska Wesleyan University

Professor Carroll Moore said

Friday that the Comet Kohoutek

might be visible during daylight

hours Saturday just east of the

He said viewers should stand

in the shade to shield out the sun

and avoid telescopes and

binoculars because of potential

Today's Chuckle

ment - look whom she married.

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Never trust your wife's judg-

eye damage.

to 3 inches of snow by Saturday

morning in the Lincoln area.

westward to near McCook.

to west of Kearney.

ticipated.

Justice Department.

with a total care program.

Combined, the two schools

products.

DIRECTORIES . . . surround Jill, from left, Randy and Tim.

Youth in Action Culler Junior High Students Pick Up 3,800 Phone Books

Star Staff Writer

When you turn 150 Culler Junior High students loose on a project, they just never seem to

At least that's what teacher Fred Richardson thought when his ecology students decided to join the drive to recycle telephone books for the Salvation Army.

Within a week, the youngsters collected more than 3,800 phone books. At 17 trees per ton, the kids put their math skills to work and figured they'd saved 85

315 Million Names

If they'd calculated a bit more, they would have discovered those books contained more than 315 million names.

But then the stacks of directories piled against the Culler building at 52nd and Vine was mind-boggling enough!

"When the Salvation Army said they would pick up over 140,

Ehe New york Eimes

Washington - Acting At-

torney General Robert H. Bork

announced Friday that the

Department of Justice would

seek restraining orders against

gasoline dealers found to be

charging motorists excessive

prices over the New Year's

Bork noted in a statement that

recent reports told of "gas

stations charging customers as

much as 99.9 cents a gallon" for

fuel. "This sort of price gouging

at a time of short supply cannot

go unchallenged," he declared.

Pages

Another Justice Department

weekend.

Gas Gouging

we thought we would try that," said science teacher Richardson. "We never thought we'd get

But that junior high energy just kept going and going . . . and

The individual prize for most books collected went to student Jill Knott, who brought in 918 of the directories herself.

Quite A Job Student Randy Schnabel, who counted the new arrivals early each morning

never get the job done. Tim Helms, another of the campaign organizers, said the books were collected literally

"all over town." The Lincoln Building alone yielded about 700, he noted. And he said he "went around on my paper route and collected from people."

Major John Kimmons of the Salvation Army said this week that the books are still trickling

during the New Year, Bork's

order was aimed primarily at

stopping the practice over the

next four days, when the

expected closing of many gas-

oline stations would provide "a

better atmosphere for gougers to

what the minimum standard is,"

one Justice official said. "We

don't want to say to them, this is

The official noted, however,

that, under a formula deter-

mined by the Cost of Living

Council, each station was

required to post on its pumps the

as far as you can go."

'We're not going to tell you

operate."

Watergate Panel Subpoena Blamed

President Nixon has halted a planned move to make public summaries of some Watergate-related tapes, the Western White House acknowledged Friday.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon and his aides were "re-evaluating the question of releasing summaries of the tapes" because of a subpoena from the Senate Watergate Committee for what he called massive amounts of tapes and documents. Another reason, he said, is that one tape provided by the White House for use in a court suit was played at a recent Washington cocktail party.

Other sources said Nixon has made a definite decision against disclosing summaries of seven tapes that have been turned over to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The Washington Post reported in its Friday editions that the decision to withhold summaries reflected a belief by senior aides that the recordings indicate that, at the least, Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up several days before last March 21, the date the President says he first learned of it.

Asked about this, Warren said, "there is nothing in these tapes that is inconsistent with the President's May 22 statement" saying he had become aware of the cover-up on March 21.

At another point, however, Warren recalled that Nixon has said there "could be ambiguity" in assessing the tapes, leading different listeners to reach different conclusions.

The White House spokesman went on to say that if release of the tapes to the Watergate committee led to selective. piecemeal public disclosure, this "could lead to confusion in the mind of the American public and further distortion of the facts of the case.

In November, Nixon promised to make full public disclosures concerning the Watergate conspiracy, operations of the White House "plumbers" group, handling of an ITT antitrust case, political contributions by milk producers, and his personal finances. finances.

To date, only the financial disclosures have been made, and in Washington, White House aide Melvin R. Laird said Friday there will be disclosure of documents dealing with ITT and the milk producers. He did not mention the Watergate burglary or the cover-up nor the activities of the "plumbers."

Asked if the White House now has decided against making any public disclosures relating to the "plumbers," Warren said, "I have nothing on that" but said Nixon's desire to clear up all Watergate-related matters "remains the White House sources have reported

Nixon will resist the Watergate committee's subpoena for tapes and

"I have nothing to say on that subject," said Warren.

One Post story said two unnamed Nixon aides have told that newspaper they no longer are convinced Nixon was innocent of involvement in the Watergate

Warren insisted that all of Nixon's key associates believe firmly in his integrity and his innocence and that "conclusion drawn to the contrary are erroneous.'

In a related development, the U.S. Court of Appeals Friday ordered U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to reconsider a ruling that denied the Senate Watergate committee access to five White House tape recordings and other developments. The taped conversations were between the President and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Sirica ruled Oct. 17 that he lacked jurisdiction to enforce the committee's subpoenas for the tapes and documents. Since then Congress voted him the power. The appellate decision was based on the new law, which Nixon allowed to become law without his signature Dec. 17.

The Watergate committee has subpoenaed nearly 500 tape recordings and hundreds of other items from the White House.



Book Published

A long-hidden work about tortures in Russia's Stalinist labor camps by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning Russian author, was published Friday in Paris.

Story On Page 2

ICBM Firings Over U.S. Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force plans to test fire unarmed Minute-man intercontinental ballistic missiles over U.S. territory for the first time in early 1975, the Pentagon announced Friday.

launchings from Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., will carry the missiles southwestward across Montana, Idaho and Oregon toward impact in the Pacific Ocean 5,000 miles away. The Pentagon said the test

The four Minuteman II

bat launch crews realistic training and to demonstrate the reliability of the weapons. They will be carried out under

flights are designed to give com-

stringent safety precautions, the Pentagon said. The missiles' nuclear

warheads will be removed before firing and replaced with dummy warheads containing explosive which can be detonated by radio if the missiles veer off course.

Air Force officers told newsmen at a briefing that the missile track passes over sparsely populated areas in which the population density is about two persons per square mile.

Congress refused funds for such tests when the Air Force requested approval in 1970, but Air Force spokesmen said new safety devices have been perfected since then. Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said soundings indicated Congress would approve the new request.

The United States has about 500 Minuteman II missiles in its arsenal of 1,054 ICBMs poised for retaliatory firing in event of a Soviet missile attack on the United States.

Until now, none of these missiles has been tested from com-

Instead, selected missiles have been removed from their combat launch pads and sent to Vanderberg Air Force Base on the California coast where they have been test fired into the Pacific

Also, the Air Force has conducted a small number of "popup" tests of missiles at combat bases, using only enough fuel to carry the weapons about

Beecher said nearly 70 Minuteman II tests over * the Pacific from Vandenberg have demonstrated "very high However, he indicated that it

is desirable to conduct firing tests with combat crews from operational bases because this would be more realistic.

Beecher said such tests would be very useful in showing that U.S. ICBMs are reliable.

He noted that the Russians

have conducted about 100 tests from operational silos in the past 10 years, with 50 of them occurring this year alone. Beecher implied that

demonstrations of Minuteman reliability from combat bases might be significant in influencing Soviet attitudes on nuclear arms limitations.

Four Minuteman II missiles firings from Malmstrom are planned starting in January 1975 and four more, possible from another operational site, the next year in a program the Air Force has codenamed "Giant Patriot."

Although the most likely track for the test firings passes over Montana, Idaho and Oregon, Air Force officials said there is a remote possibility that the missiles might cross a corner of Washington state and California.

'Possibility' Of Plea Hinted In Hoyt Case

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Curtis - A new development in the Hoyt murder case appeared a likelihood Friday following a consultation of authorities here.

Frontier County Atty. Fred Schroeder declined to make a statement, but did indicate the "possibility" of a plea within the next few days by the McCook couple charged in the case. Complaints of firstdegree murder were filed last week against Harold Nokes, 45, and his wife

"I don't know when there will be further official action in the case," stated Schroeder. "That's all I can say at this

Barring a change in procedure, the couple are scheduled to appear in Frontier hearing Jan. 14. Both are being held without bond, Nokes in the Frontier County jail at Curtis, and his wife at Lincoln County jail at North Platte.

Schroeder said that Lancaster County

Atty. Paul Douglas, who will help

prosecute the case, intends to be in Curtis Monday. This will be his first consultation there with authorities, although he has been working on the case in Lincoln. The couple are specifically accused of killing Mrs. Wilma Hoyt, 57, of rural

Culbertson. She and her husband, Edwin, 56, disappeared Sept. 23.

Authorities suspect the Nokes of shooting both the Hoyts, then dismembering their bodies and disposing of them in Harry Strunk Lake. Numerous body parts found there have been identified as those of the Hoyts.

Lack Of Meat Spokesmen Frustrates Solons

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Efforts by the Legislature's Agriculture Committee to learn why retail meat prices remain high while cattle feeders are losing money were frustrated Friday by a lack of spokesmen for the meat packing industry and the retail food industry.

The only food retailer willing to brave senators' questions was Joseph Lipton, representing Food City which operates two stores in Omaha doing an annual volume of \$20 million.

Lipton said his store was forced to buy meat in the feedlot and have it processed at a cost of over 90 cents a pound but was allowed to sell it for only 70 cents a pound during the six-week meat price

Half-Cent Profit

"Our normal markup overall is around 17% but it varies a great deal on one product from one week to the next because of specials. The average net profit on a dollar's worth of business is about a half cent. There are only three chain stores in the nation that do much better than that by making 2¢ on a dollar," he said.

Lipton said he based his week's meat price on what he had to pay for meat on Wednesday and then guaranteed the price for a week.

We just call the wholesaler and get the price and that settles it. We have no control over the price we pay for meat. If our price goes up, so does the consumer's price, and if our price goes down so does the price we charge," he said.

Lipton said he didn't believe figures that show

that food costs only 16% of the average family's in-

"It may be true for some families, but you have people who earn \$3,000 a year lumped in with those that make \$10,000 or \$50,000. Obviously the lower income people spend a larger percentage on food then the wealthy do."

Asked for suggestions on what livestock feeders could do to get higher prices, Lipton suggested that farmers needed to limit livestock sales. "Get organized. Don't produce the meat until you get a market for it," he suggested. **Bankers Worry**

Several bankers expressed concern about the future of the cattle feeding industry, citing huge losses by some of their customers.

Typical of the figures presented were an example of a large Midwest cattle feeder described by Ray Weilage of the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln.

"This sample feeder fed a total of 73 pens of cattle for a total of 13,912 head during 1973. His total profit on the first 43 pens fed was \$295,450, which was great, but on the last 30 pens of cattle he lost \$442,114, or his year's effort cost him \$146,664 overall. He lost everything he made on the first 43 pens in addition to the \$146,000," Weilage

"The income was large but the losses on the last cattle were even larger. The best animal made a profit of \$75.48 but the largest loss was \$171.99. The losses were much greater than the gains," he

An equally grim picture was painted by Don

Hovendick, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha. He said:

We do 90% of our business with farmer feeders. We are literally going to see hundreds of them forced out of business. We have feeders who were worth \$250,000 in July who will be unable to feed cattle next year or ever again because they simply will be unable to get together the capital to start up again. This has been the worst disaster the cattle feeder industry in the state has ever experienced."

Tight Supply Seen

M. J. Hankins, representing the Stanton County Livestock Feeders Association, told the committee that unless the price of cattle improved in the next few days, the consumer would find meat supplies very tight and prices extremely high during much of 1974.

Hankins called for the federal government to act as a referee in the marketplace to make sure that each segment of the meat industry got a fair

The lack of packer representatives at the hearing particularly irked Sens. Loran Schmit of Bellwood and Calvin Carsten of Avoca.

Both men suggested that the committee might consider utilizing its seldom used power to subpoena witnesses from the major meat packing and retail firms in the state.

Schmit, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said he didn't expect it to take any immediate action on the basis of information collected during the hearing Friday.

"We really need information from the packers to get a complete picture first," he said.

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On **State News 9** Legislature Heads AP List Women's News 6 Inside Calendar Of The Arts Pass Coverage Problems?

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Saturday. Highs near 28. Winds becoming northerly 8 to 16 mph. Cloudy with chance of snow Saturday night.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold Saturday and Saturday night. Occasional light snow south and west Saturday. Highs mostly 20s. Chance of light snow over state Saturday night. Lows near 5 north, near 15

legal price ceiling as part of the official explained that, although his agency would continue to be government's economic stabilization program. on the alert for price cougers

World News 2 Solzhenitsyn Publishes Expose

Markets 8

Low 12.

Drivers Face 'Moderate Rationing,' Simon Says

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington - William E. Simon said automobile drivers faced a "moderate form of rationing" in January because service stations would be able to meet only 80% of the demand for gasoline. The shortage will be caused by the government's fuel allocation regulations, released Friday, and scheduled to become fully effective Jan. 15.

Overcharging To Be Checked

Washington - Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork announced that the Department of Justice would seek restraining orders against gasoline dealers found to be charging motorists excessive prices over the New Year's weekend. (More on Page

Barker, Hunt Ordered Freed

Washington - The United States Court of Appeals in Washington ordered that E. Howard Hunt Jr. and Bernard L. Barker be released from prison without bail pending the appeal of their conviction in the Watergate case. (More on Page 3.)

Nixon Signs Manpower Bill

Washington - President Nixon signed into law Manpower legislation giving state and local governments a larger role in determining their need for a variety of employment and training programs. The legislation represents a compromise between the White House and Congress over the need for public service employment and the giving to state and local authorities flexibility in the use of Manpower funds. (More on Page 2.)

GM To Lay Off 86,000 Workers

Detroit — The General Motors corporation plans to lay off 86,000 workers because of the drop in sales of its standard-size cars resulting from the energy crisis. (More on Page 8.)

Missiles To Be Tested Over U.S.

Washington - The Defense Department announced plans to test-fire Minutemen Intercontinental Missiles from an Air Force Base in Montana over five western states into the Pacific Ocean. The Pentagon said the tests were necessary to "demonstrate the effectiveness and reliability of the Minutemen Strategic Deterrent Force." (More on Page 1.)

Safety Criteria Tightened

Washington — The Atomic Energy Commission tightened the safety criteria that are meant to prevent the growing number of nuclear power reactors from overheating, melting their shields and emitting radiation that could indure or kill. (More on Page 8.)

Oil Tankers Lining Up

New York — Scores of oil tankers are queuing up along the East Coast, standing in line for the dwindling dock space and scarce storage facilities to unload their cargo, according to Coast Guard and petroleum industry officials. In some rare instances, captains of ships owned by freelance "speculators" for their precious product.

Solzhenitsyn's Novel **Tells Soviet Horrors**

long time" then the very reading

of his new work "will be very

In a lengthy declaration in

emphasized that "torture and

torment" on an unparalleled

scale continued in the Soviet

police system exhaustively

examined in his book remained

intact and that Soviet writers,

mathematicians and others were

being subjected to forced labor,

the tortures of interrogation and

all of the crushing burdens of the

system first created in 1918.

by Jewish and other minorities

including some of the

nationalities of the Baltic states,

Solzhenitsyn insisted that the

apparatus of police control

remained intact and has even

been extended with the refine-

ment of electronic monitoring

devices and the reported use of

mental hospitals for the in-

carceration of persons whose

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New York - Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize winning author, published in Paris Friday a massive historical expose of the Soviet secret police, prison camp and terror system, called "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956."

Solzhenitsyn's 260,000-word work is so explosive that it may produce a confrontation between the author and the Kremlin. Because of the author's international standing, the account is expected to arouse wide discussion in the West.

"The Gulag Archipelago" is a factual documentary, an "experiment in literary in- Union. He warned that the vestigation," in the words of the author. It examines in almost infinite detail the total operations and impact of the Soviet apparatus of repression from its inception under Lenin immediately after the revolution of November, 1917, through the ensuing half century.

Although Solzhenitsyn's account formally ends with the situation in 1956, he incorporated in his foreword a direct the Caucasus and Central Asia. warning to his contemporary readers that "if freedom does not come to my country for a

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there had been no public information as to its exact contents. World News Solhenitsyn's decision to

authorize publication of the book at this time followed a reported incident involving the Soviet Security Police. Last August, according to a statement issued by Solzhenit-

Solzhenitsyn's work had cir-

culated for several years but

syn, the police arrested a safekeeping.

returned home and committed suicide.

Solzhenitsyn's book records an unrelieved sequence of horrors, atrocities and inhumanity of man against man. A record which he believes makes that of, for example, the Spanish Inquisition look adolescent.

ended.

Solzhenitsyn presents a detailed statistical comparison between conditions under the czars and in the Soviet Union. In every category — arrests, terms of imprisonment, executions he finds that the Soviet regime has exceeded czarist rule by a factor ranging from 10 to one to

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Major Manpower Bill Signed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Plowing through a stack of legislation sent him by the nowadjourned Congress, President Nixon signed a major manpower bill Friday. The measure turns over to state and local governments the basic job of running \$1.65 billion in federally funded programs.

The bill, hailed by Nixon as one of the finest . . . to come to my desk this year," includes funds that could be used to combat unemployment expected to be spawned by the energy crisis.

The manpower bill was the first to be signed by Nixon since he arrived here Wednesday for a holiday working vacation. Later in the day, he signed five other measures and aides said he was reviewing 40 other bills that have reached him since Congress adjourned last weekend

By The Associated Press

The United Nations an-

nounced some headway Friday

in the negotiations between

Egypt and Israel at Geneva on

the separation of forces along

the Suez Canal. But a word of

dissent came from Libya's Col.

Moammar Khadafy to any Arab

Khadafy called for a revolu-

tion by Arabs to prevent their

governments from making peace

and suggested the Palestinian

The Egyptian army claimed its

forces shot down an Israeli

warplane at the southern end of

the Suez Canal. The Israeli

In Geneva, the U.N. an-

nouncement said the Egyptian

and Israeli negotiators had

agreed on some of the principles

to govern the separation of their

armies along the Suez Canal. It

added: "There was a further

military command denied it.

peace with the Israelis.

guerrillas lead the way.

The President's action ended four years of bickering and bargaining between Congress and the administration over reshaping of manpower

Nixon originally sought to incorporate manpower reforms into a special revenue sharing program. Congress resisted, but finally agreed to turn basic responsibility for operating job training and placement programs over to state and local governments. It retained federal oversight on the national level.

In a statement issued by the Western White House, Nixon said the legislation ends "the patchwork system of individual rigid categorical manpower programs which began in the early 1960s.

communities "without any federal strings as to what kind of services or how much of those services should be provided," Nixon said, adding:

The five other measures signed by Nixon Friday were: —The endangered species act. giving the government authority

to make early identification of animals threatened with extinction and to act quickly to save them. "The lives will be richer. and America will be more beautiful in the years ahead. thanks to the measure," Nixon said in a statement on signing the bill.

-A law allowing nursing obtain government mortgage in-Federal funds will be the legislation was "another im- miles an hour, the foreign aid channeled to states and local portant step in our efforts to im- and defense appropriations

He said the Arab revolution

against a peace agreement

should be spearheaded by the

Palestinian guerrilla movement

and proposed that the

Palestinians seek alliances with

Arab governments that reject

Some Arab analysts in Beirut

looked upon Khadafy's com-

ments as an open call for the

overthrow of President Anwar

Sadat of Egypt, who was the first

Arab leader to agree to direct

Khadafy and Sadat agreed

earlier this year to merge their

two nations with Syria into a

single Arab state. But the

peace talks with the Isreelis.

Massa of Beirut

peace with Israel.

prove the lives of elderly Americans. -A resolution authorizing the

Interior Department to help develop a living memorial in the form of a grove of tree to President Lyndon B. Johnson. The grove would be located at Lady Bird Johnson Park along the Potomac River.

-A Senate bill removing outmoded restrictions on the use of barges on inlend waterways, and a House measure to remove restrictions on salary changes for full-time referees in bankruptcy.

Still pending on Nixon's desk homes and similar facilities to are such major bills as an 11 per cent increase in social security surance for fire safety equip- benefits, an energy-saving ment. Nixon said in a statement nationwide speed limit of 55

plotted to overthrow Sadat

during the final days of the Mid-

dle East war, but that their plan

was aborted. He added that

Khadafy backed the plot.

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A small earthquake shook the

Orange County coast at 7:30 a.m.

Friday not far from where Presi-

dent Nixon is spending a New

The Caltech Seismological

Year's holiday.

Research Center in Pasadena said the quake registered 3.6 on the Richter scale and was centered on the Newport-Inglewood Fault five miles offshore of Laguna Beach. The Western White House is 10 miles

There were no reports of

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one 6.5

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage and 6 can be severe. A 7 reading is considered a major quake, capable of widespread damage.

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At the end of nearly 120 hours of continuous questioning, without sleep, worn-down and terrorized, Mrs. Voronyanskaya broke down and revealed the whereabouts of the manuscript Solzhenitsyn had given her. She was released shortly thereafter,

It was this event that impelled Solzhenitsyn to release his expose for publication in the Repressions have also been felt

Never in the history of any land, Solzehnitsyn contends, has any people so suffered at the hands of their government as under the Soviet system. He does not explicitly call for the downfall of the regime but makes clear his opinion that without of the Soviet people cannot be

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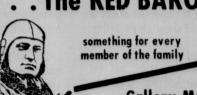
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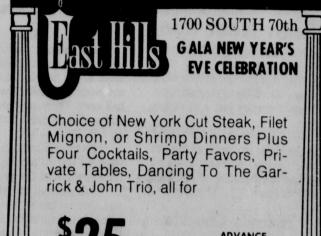
details of these principles. The meeting lasted two hours and 10 minutes. Both sides agreed to meet again next Wednesday, after Israel's elec-

Khadafy's remarks were made in an interview published Friday by the Lebanese magazine Al

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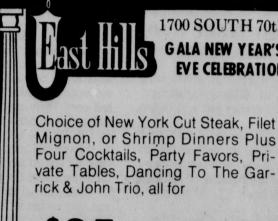
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merger never came about, because of differing viewpoints New Year's Eve between the Egypitan leadership and Khadafy, who heads Libya's DANCE government The right-wing Beirut Mon. Dec. 31 newspaper Al Jarida said Friday

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The court held in abeyance the release of three other conspirators, Eugenio R. Martinez. Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, noting that the parole board has scheduled hearings in their case on Jan. 7.

Hunt, 54, was sentenced Nov. 9 to serve from 21/2 to 8 years in prison. He had pleaded guilty last January to six counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretap-

Barker was sentenced to a term of 18 months to 6 years the same day on his guilty plea to seven counts.

Hunt has been in the federal prison at Allentown, Pa.

The order by the appeals court specified the two men be released on their own recognizance.

Hunt, a former CIA agent, recruited Barker for the two 1972 break-ins at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building.

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Barker, in turn, enlisted Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez.

Police surprised Barker, Martinez, Sturgis, Gonzalez along with James W. McCord Jr., inside the party offices early in the morning of June 17. Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, described as the ringleader, surrendered later.

All but McCord and Liddy pleaded guilty. They later tried to change the plea but were turned down by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

McCord, convicted by a jury, was released pending appeal, after Sirica sentenced him to one to five years. Liddy, also convicted, is serving a contempt sentence for refusing to testify before a grand jury under immunity and a 6 to 20 year term for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping

Hunt will return to his home in Potomac, Md., a Washington suburb. Barker will return to his wife in Miami, Fla.

"It's the first good news we've had in a long time," said Daniel E. Schultz, attorney for Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez. "It will hopefully be followed by equally good news on Jan. 7 by the other three men."

Sirica's refusal to allow Hunt and Barker to withdraw their pleas is the basis of their appeals.

they belonged to the nationalist **Amtrak Train Derails**

Anderson, Calif. (AP) - The tail end of a holiday train derailed just before dawn Friday, trapping dozens of passengers in sleeping compartments and injuring 84 per-

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5:10, 7:35, 9:45.
Douglas 3: "The Way We Were"
(PG) 1:30, 3:29, 5:28, 7:28, 9:32.
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tion so outraged due process

principles that prosecution must

"The main defense we'd like

to present to the jury is lack of criminal intent," Schultz said,

because they were led to

believe they were on a govern-

Bordeaux, France (UPI) -

Four hooded men claiming to be

Basque separatists told a

clandestine news conference

Friday they assassinated Spanish

Prime Minister Luis Carrero

Blanco eight days ago, then es-

The four, who wore black

linen hoods during a 90-minute

conference at a secret site south

of Bordeaux, gave details of how

they allegedly killed Carrero by

planting 154 pounds of

chauffeur were killed Dec. 20

when the blast on a downtown

Madrid street hurled their

The four hooded men said

limousine 50 feet into the air.

Carrero, 70, his bodyguard and

explosives under his car.

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ment mission."

caped to France.

group Basque Homeland and Liberty (ETA). They spoke in Spanish and Basque, using an interpretor to speak to 20 newsmen who wore dark glasses

darkened windows. The four men said they alone were responsible for Carrero's death and that none of the suspects named by the Spanish government were involved in the

They said they planted three charges of explosives totaling 99 pounds beneath the street where they expected Carrero's car to pass. Another 55-pound charge was hidden in a small sedan they double parked on the street, forcing Carrero's vehicle to veer into the center of the road directly over the underground explosives.

The charge in the sedan apparently never went off, they said, because they later recognized the car relatively in-

Report" (X) 1:05, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40,

Joyo: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
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(PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
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2:45, 4:30; "Paper Moon" (PG)

Plaza 3: "Papillion" (PG) 1:30,

Plaza 4: "Ash Wednesday (R) 1,

Feature at 1:30, 3:30 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

play to, Hall Bartlett

Basques Admit Killing Carrero tact in news photographs of the

explosion scene. The four said after detonating the charges, they left Spain from the south, escaping into Portugal while being driven to the conand from there by sea to the ference site in special cars with French coast near Nantes. They said they intended to return to

Spain in the near future.

raising the cost of a barrel to \$14.08 - in a move that isexpected to hit hard at consumers on the U.S. East Coast. Bernard L. Barker Government sources said the

increase could be expected to lead to higher prices for gasoline and home heating oil in the Atlantic states, for which Venezuela is the largest single source of petroleum.

Caracas (UPI) - Venezuela

increased the average price of its

oil by more than 80% Friday -

The increase was the 12th for Venezuela this year, bringing the total price rise to more than 400% since last Jan. 1.

The announcement came less than a week after the Persian Gulf oil producing nations

3 Eyed To Succeed Carrero

highest government body, the Council of the Realm, has reached agreement on three possible successors to assassinated Prime Minister Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, government sources said Friday.

The council, consisting of 17 members from throughout Spain's power structure, met to the vice premier. advise Generalissimo Francisco

DOUGLAS

Madrid (UPI) - Spain's Franco, the country's ruler, on Carrero's successor.

The three possible successors. the sources said, included two military men — former Army Minister Gen. Juan Castanon de Mena and former Navy Minister Pedro Nieto Antunez — and the acting premier, Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, officially still

Immediate indications from U.S. and other foreign oil companies operating here were that

match those increases.

doubled the price of their crude

to \$11.65 per barrel. But the

amount of the increase was a

surprise as it had been expected

that Venezuela would merely

Venezuela Oil Hike

To Slap East Coast

the increase would largely be passed on to consumers, dollar for dollar. Venezuela, the world's third largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran, ships 1.7

million barrels per day of crude and refined oil to the United States out of total exports of 3.1 million barrels daily. Venezuela's oil production is handled largely by giant firms

such as Exxon, Shell, Gulf and The government of President-

elect Carlos Andres Perez, who takes office March 11, is now drafting plans to sink the additional income into social and economic development plans.

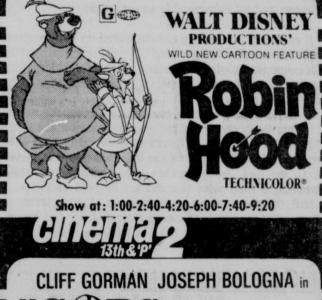
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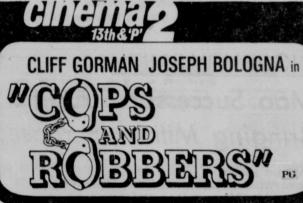
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Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) The British army and Northern Irish police have launched a massive search for a West German businessmandiplomat abducted from his Belfast home in Latin-American guerrilla style.









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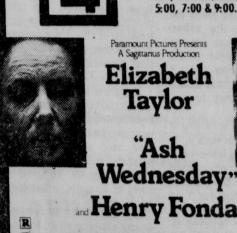
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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The federal government's standby rationing program for gasoline is a unique gimmick in many respects. It is also of such a nature as to spawn the hope among all citizens that it never comes into being. Actually, it is a misnomer to call it a rationing plan but we don't know what other tag to hang on

It seeks to control consumption of gasoline, not necessarily by mandatory curtailment of usage, but by a complex infusion of a new economic factor, already known as the "white market." It is this white market feature of the plan that gives it a unique identity.

It is this feature of the plan that makes it literally impossible to say what the ultimate consequences of the plan would be for specific individuals. The only rationing aspect of the plan would serve two purposes — to make sure the white market came into play and to assure a minimum amount of gasoline to all people at a reasonable price.

With the white market, everybody, in effect, would be in the business of retailing of gasoline. You would be a retail buyer or seller as you bought and/or sold coupons good for the purchase of gasoline.

If you used more than your 32 or 35-gallon basic personal allotment, you would have to buy coupons from someone to do it. If you used less than your basic allotment, you could sell the coupons you had left over to someone with a greater

The basic allotment per individual driving licenseholder would do little more than take care of essential personal needs, such as going to and from work, shopping and other family errands. Traveling for business purposes or a trip of any length for pleasure would be impossible with only your basic ration of gasoline.

To do anything other than essential city driving, you would have to buy coupons on the open market to purchase additional gasoline. A traveling salesman would be buying coupons in wholesale lots, for instance.

Exactly how various individuals would fare under the program will not be known until full details of the system are explained in about two weeks. The basic allocation will be affected by such things as density of population of an area and availability of mass transit.

How all of this might work out if the program were ever implemented is simply impossible to say. It could prove to be a stroke of genius but our guess is that it would prove to be something else.

At least, we would anticipate wholesale grumbling by the vast majority of citizens when they found themselves obliged to buy extra gas coupons in the open market. It would would seem that the market price for coupons might be determined by innumerable imponderables.

If enough plain average citizens ended up with coupons to sell, that condition might keep the price down fairly well. But if coupons, for whatever reason, tended to get largely in the hands of a rather few people or places, their price could

In others words, an easy availability of coupons would make them fairly cheap but any scarcity would make them expensive. Presumably, government economists have considered all this and tried to fix the basic allocation at a level that, in the end, would reduce total consumption while maintaining a total price that did not become excessive.

Still, the potential for profiteering in coupons seems at least as great as the profiteering potential for the big oil producers. By far the best hope is that the system never needs to be inaugurated.

KINGSBURY SMITH

Mao Successor Struggle **Bringing Militia Increase**

significant current developments the military, which gained a in Communist China, in the opinions of foreign envoys in Peking, is the move by Mao Tsetung to reactivate a vast urban militia force

Such force has long existed in the rural areas, but not since -1968, when China and Russia appeared to be on the brink of war, has the development of a "citizens army" been carried out in the cities on the scale now underway.

Every able-bodied man and woman between the ages of 18 and 35 is obliged to serve in the milita during part of their spare time. This para-military organization is used both as a semi-police force to guard bridges, roads and other strategic points and as a construction and civil works corps.

The recruitment and training of the urban militia has been in--tensified since October when a call to rebuild the force in the cities came on the 15th anniversary of Mao's original "everyone a soldier" summons.

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The official reason given for reactivation of the urban militia is preparedness for the possibility of a Soviet attack against China. However, there is speculation in diplomatic circles in Peking that it may have a -political motive.

The possibility is seen that it may be intended as a warning to some of the military leaders and local warlords not to attempt any coups d' etat in the event of the death of Mao, who was 80 on Dec. 26.

Soviet agents are believed to be active in army circles, striving to encourage a Russian-oriented military takeover when Mao ceases to rule.

Mao has also been endeavoring in recent years to

PEKING - One of the most re-establish party control over predominant influence in the local "revolutionary committees" after the army was used to restore order during the chaos and virtual anarchy of the cultural revolution in the late

Development of a large milita force has long been a source of friction between Communist China's professional army officers and the party hierarchy. The professionals reportedly opposed Mao's repeated calls for a vast citizens' army for two major

1 — Because they questioned the wisdom of Mao's concept of a defense strategy based on an invading enemy being drowned in what he described as "an ocean of people." They believed that China needed a well trained, highly disciplined and thoroughly modernized army.

2- Because they resented the fact the militia was under control of the party, and thus, potentially, a rival source of

The militia was organized on a large scale during the cultural revolution. Opposition to its build-up at that time reportedly cost the then chief of the general staff, General Lo Juioching, his

It reached its greatest strength during the Sino-Soviet war scare in 1968, when it was estimated to number nearly seven million men and women - mostly peasants and students. It was later gradually reduced and many of its units disbanded.

The new move to rebuild its

strength is seen as an indication that radical elements in the Chinese Communist party may be gaining ground in what already appears to be the beginning of a successionist struggle. Dist. by King Features Synd.

Ali Faisal And The Forty Thieves



Operation Candor, Where Are You?

dals which could render President Nixon's Opera- has promised to make a full disclosure of his part in tion Candor "inoperative" and could move the Watergate and related scandals, but as the year heretofore hesitant Republican politicians closer to draws to an end, Operation Candor is a dimming demanding impeachment or resignation.

According to the Post, sources close to the White House say that the President is reluctant to make public certain tapes and records relating to post-Watergate break-in conversations because he feels that many people will interpret them as meaning that Nixon knew about the Watergate cover-up effort before the time he has previously

Other pro-White House spokesmen say, however, that Nixon wants to keep the material close to his vest as part of the effort to blunt the Ervin Committee's legal attempts to obtain it separation of powers.

The Washington Post Friday hinted of another fer a new confidence crisis if he continues to hang a 'bombshell' event related to the Watergate scan- curtain of secrecy around pertinent evidence. He memory and the penchant for secrecy apparently is

> It is plain, however, that the President should have more to fear from denying the publicizing of those materials than would be the case if they were released and possibly misinterpreted.

> The failure to make those promised disclosures will heighten impeachment or resignation pressures from Democrats and from Republicans who face re-election campaigns in the next few months and who will go back to Washington after the holidays in no mood to defend against another Watergate bombshell.

Support for the President is faltering and its which the White House sees as erosion of the collapse with the dawn of an election year is a near certainty unless Nixon takes the offensive and Whatever the reason, President Nixon will suf- spells out his side of the story in detail.

County Parking Lot

recommendation this week of the Lancaster Coun- observation that the County-City Building is an imty Board's request to improve an employe parking portant visual marker and entryway to the downlot south of the County-City Building did not mean town area and thus any improvements made

mission's belief that governments should adhere to passers by the same criteria demanded of private developers and that such improvements should enhance rather than detract from the building's setting.

demanded of private developers seeking special possible

that the commission opposes the parking lot. relating to the building should enhance and not The negative recommendation reflected the com- detract from the complex's visual impact upon

The county should be agreeable to the guidelines for making the parking lot a permanent facility which were suggested by the planning In taking action, the commission agreed with department and the commission. Government the planning department's recommendation for should adopt the same criteria demanded of landscaping, screening and tree-planting in the private interests and the board should be taking parking lot - conditions which are often steps to make the building's setting as attractive as

The Economic Warriors

The City-County Planning Commission's denial permits — and took note of a consulting firm's

JOHN STEWART

They Had A Dream

John Stewart founded the first Methodist mission in America. He built a log meeting house near Upper Sandusky, Ohio, in 1816 to bring Christianity to the Wyandot Indians.

Stewart's success among the Indians led to the formation three years later of the Methodist Missionary Society and to the recognition of him as the "father" of all Methodist

Raised a Baptist, Stewart was a humble, poorly educated man who turned from a life as an alcoholic to carry the word of God into the wilderness.

公公公 Stewart was born of free parents in Powhatan County, Va., probably in the last decade of the 18th Century. His brother

was a Baptist preacher. He was skimpily educated in a country school and worked as a dyer in his early years.

Stewart was ill and stayed behind when his parents moved west to Tennessee, but when he recovered he set out to join them.

It was this journey which led Stewart into service as a missionary. He was robbed on the way and in a fit of despondency settled in Marietta, Ohio, and drowned his sorrows in drink.

After repeated attempts to quit drinking, Stewart was converted to Methodism at a prayer meeting and became a sober and fervent Christian.

公公公 He was praying in the fields one day when he said he heard voices telling him to "declare My counsel." Moved by the expérience, Stewart strapped a knapsack on his back and struck out through the woods and across rivers to the Northwest.

He stopped briefly and preached to the Delaware Indians but the voices exhorted him to push farther north.

In October, 1816, Stewart arrived in the territory of the Wyandots. An Indian agent, who at first thought Stewart was a runaway slave, sent him to a man named Jonathan Pointer.

A Negro, Pointer had been abducted as a boy and raised by the Wyandots. Reluctantly, he agreed to serve as Stewart's interpreter.

Slowly Stewart gained the trust and respect of the Indians and converted many of them to Christianity. He was a forceful preacher, and a gifted singer which delighted the Indians.

He had been given an "exhorter's license," but his work was independent of the

church until 1818 when the Methodist Quarterly Conference met near Urbana, Ill., and granted him a preacher's

After that, the church gave him financial support and 53 acres of land on which he built his home. Stewart married a mulatto girl named Polly in 1820. He died three years later, telling her and the Indian chiefs at his bedside to "Be faithful."

In 1960, the Methodist General Conference designated the Wyandot Mission he founded as a Methodist Shrine. His grave is on the mission grounds.

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Letters To The Editor

'Doctor' Title

Omaha, Neb. It is laughable to see how some individuals enjoy being called "doctor" when the title has not been earned. An earned doctorate implies formal schooling in the disciplines of the individual's specialty in sufficient amount to warrant the label of "expert" in the corresponding area.

The ludicrous handle of "doctor" carried by some, mostly preachers, has been made available to these individuals through the "generosity" of some school or church which looked upon them as prospective benefactors (financially or politically).

sult to the intelligence of the bonafide degree-holder, the egomaniac feeds on the appellation and uses the title in the furtherance of his cause. His ego becomes inflated in the belief that he is putting one over on the average citizen. And he probably does fool some of the people some of the time . . . He cannot, however, fool the discerning, intelligent person who looks upon the phony as a ridiculous spec-

In the interest of everyone concerned, it behooves the public and the news media not to fall into the category of title gullibility. A quack is weeded out of the ranks of the medical fraternity in a hurry. Why not expose the sham of other misrepresentations?

J. J. SMITH

公公公 **Total Count**

Dorchester, Neb. Sixty thousand alcoholics in Nebraska!

All the energy wasted in growing the grain, processing, selling, policing, treatments, etc. and still the usage of alcoholic beverages is encouraged. No sense of responsibility.

公 公 公 Blurred Image

Lincoln, Neb. The letter "One Promise" in the Dec. 19 Star and signed "Impeach and Convict The President" is another incident that shows the unfairness of the news media. Such letters should bear the writer's name or not be printed. The public has a right to know from whence comes this volume of propaganda.

This letter sounds like one of our professors or the commentators whose comments fill the air waves and newspapers. All showing their hatred of the President. By mere volume and repetition tending to confuse the unthinking and obscure the fact that these are the same people who for years have been giving aid and comfort to our enemies.

The writer of the letter says or implies that Nixon is like Hitler. If this were true, there would have been no Sam Irvin show and no newspaper would have printed the letter in question, signed or not. Nixon is more like Churchill who for years warned his countrymen about Hitler just as Nixon for years has been warning us about a country whose every act has shown it to be as ruthless as Hitler and has publicly said it would bury us.

One can see that the theory of 'cognitive dissonance' mentioned in this letter might be valid where one's belief in the supernatural were in conflict with his reason. And this to a large extent is our country's

While it is a travesty and an in- weakness and our enemies' strength. But in this case it is designed to confuse, not inform:

With our peaceniks, enemy agents, traitors and a mediocre hostile Congress on his back, Nixon has shown great leadership and is deserving of the support of the American people. His mistakes have had little or no bearing on our country's main course of action and should not be used for political advantage where it blurs our country's image.

RALPH E. ALLEN 公 公 公

Enjoyed Novel Lincoln, Neb

Regarding "Concerned Taxpayer,' from Crete, I couldn't really believe, after reading the letter, that anyone in a public school would be required to read anything obscene or trashy, so I went to the library and checked out 'The Learning Tree.'

This is a well written book that explores the lives of a black family in Kansas during the 20's. The conversations occasionally contained swear words and there were a few sexual encounters. but in both cases they were handled quite tastefully. This is a book about life and its realities for these particular people. To tone it down any more would be

a great injustice. Now let me say something about the 11th graders the writer is so concerned about. If anybody who has reached the 11th grade is so sheltered that he can't handle life as it is presented in this book, he is in real trouble. In a little over a year, 11th graders will be pushed out into their own probably similar life and they aren't going to know what to do. If this writer is a parent of such a child, I think he has done him or her a

great injustice. I commend the teacher on the choice of reading material. It was, like most good novels, an excellent way of sharing others' mistakes, living their lives and experiencing their feelings from the comfort of an armchair. I hope the other people who read the book enjoy it as much as I

GARY BELL

公公公 Movie Prices

Lincoln, Neb. I think it's ridiculous for a person 13 years old and older to have to pay a higher price than the younger kids. All the others take up one seat just like the other kids at a movie theater. They do the same thing at a movie as the other kids. They

just sit and watch the movie. I don't mind paying 50 cents for a movie but \$1 or \$2 is outragious. My brother and sister agree. Be fair!

10 GOING ON 13

JAMES RESTON

mon habit with nations that they

seldom think much about economic warfare until it is turned against them. This is a subject worth thinking about some night if you run out of heating oil or gas, and it is certainly a topic that will have to be considered in the forthcoming talks on world trade.

The fundamental right of all peoples to trade freely for the products essential to their normal lives has long been defended by philosophers and even politicians when one or two of them have gathered together to discuss the folly of the human race, but the practice of limiting trade in peacetime for political purposes goes on.

Also, it is generally a popular practice, particularly here in the United States, which has been an effective pioneer in the development of economic warfare in this century, but which is now outraged when the oil-producing Arab states turn the practice on

This doesn't make the practice of economic blackmail and price-gouging any better. In fact, the more all nations rely in an increasingly interdependent world on imported products essential to their well-being, the more intolerable peacetime economic warfare becomes, but maybe the major industrial states had to suffer from the oil embargo in order to do something about the

The conditions of open military warfare between nations are obviously different. Nobody is arguing that it was wrong for the allies to try to deny the Germans in the last two

practice.

in order to keep its war machine

Or for that matter, despite the horrors of the submarine war, that the Germans should not have tried to prevent American war supplies from getting to Britain. Stupendous human cruelties were inflicted on the civilian populations on both sides as a result, and even then it was denounced as a form of bar-

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How to regulate the use of economic power for political ends in peacetime is even more difficult, especially when it is hard to distinguish these days between war and peace, and between trade competition and outright economic warfare.

Some forms of trade restriction are obvious and justifiable. Israel and the Arab states might feel that they needed atomic weapons to defend themselves against one another, but they do not expect the United States or the Soviet Union to sell them any such weapons as a right of free trade.

Nor would it be reasonable for the Soviet Union to complain that the United States was refusing to sell its most advanced computers to Moscow, though even this restriction is already getting a little out of date as Germany, Japan, and the other industrial nations sell their computers and other advanced technology to the U.S.S.R.

Short of this, however, there are more practical questions. Was the United States justified in its economic sanctions against Chile because Chile's socialist

NEW YORK - It is a com- Germany imported from abroad United-States-owned copper now needed by our industries mines and other American come from abroad and the percentage is rising steadily. properties, and followed an ideology Washington didn't like?

> President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba, when the Soviet Union put missiles there that could hit the United States, had the overwhelming support of the American people, but should the U.S. embargo on selling nonmilitary goods to Cuba be continued a decade after the missile crisis? Again, most people in this country would undoubtedly say yes, and here is just the problem. For if it is the policy of the United States to deny its commerce to Cuba because Cuba is taking hostile attitudes towards the United States, how are we to persuade the Arabs that it is wrong to embargo oil to the United States, whose arms shipments to Israel are regarded as hostile to the interests of the Arabs?

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This is not of course an accurate analogy, but the Arabs don't see it that way. Neither do many other underdeveloped nations who have been selling essential raw materials to the West usually at prices controlled by the advanced nations of the

All analogies from the past are changing, however, as the world changes. The United States itself - as the oil embargo has shown - is increasingly dependent on foreign imports. Some 12% of the raw materials

We import almost all our

natural rubber, tin, chromium, and manganese, and a large proportion of our copper, zinc, and raw wool, and the producers of these raw materials have for years been organizing together in sort of a "trade union" to bargain collectively for higher prices. The oil embargo is just the dramatic culmination of this process, and the success of the oil embargo is likely to encourage the practice.

Accordingly, it is no longer acceptable, and hasn't been for a long time, for the big nations to buy and sell at their own prices and practice peacetime economic war when it suits their own political purposes.

Secretary of State Kissinger, who admittedly has a few other things to do and anyway is not noted for his economic brilliance, may have to turn his attention to this question in the coming year. The Arabs are not likely to listen to him now, but at some time they too will have to recognize the dangers of economic warfare. For small nations are not equal to big nations in power struggles. Small nations may have had to suffer the consequences in the past, but big nations obviously will not tolerate for long policies that cripple their industries and throw their people out of work.

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Douglas May Be Candidate

... For Attorney General

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas emerged Friday a a possible candidate for the 1974 Republican nomination for attorney general, following the announcement by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer that he will not seek re-election.

Douglas, who Meyer said first approached him four years ago about the post, said Friday, "Yes, it's fair to say that I'm interested.

"I told him I was interested in running (in 1970) if he didn't run. I was not aware he was going to step down, now.

"I intend to make up my mind soon, but first I would like to talk to Clarence and my staff," he said.

No Endorsement

In mentioning Douglas' interest in the office, Meyer told reporters at a press conference that he was not going to endorse any candidate as his successor. Meyer said he does not think any office-holder should attempt to pick a successor.

Meyer said none of the 12 deputy and assistant attorneys general is interested in running for the office. Earlier, it had been speculated that Asst. Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr might seek the Republican nomination if Meyer stepped down.

The 63-year-old Meyer, who was first elected attorney general in 1961, said his departure should not be considered retirement. Although he has no definite plans, Meyer said he hopes to find another job, either in public or private practice.

Continue To Help

Meyer, who during his tenure as the state's highest lawyer, maintained a special interest in criminal law, said he hopes to continue to help law enforcement officials in any future job.

Meyer said he and his wife reached a tentative decision not to run for re-election following the 1970 campaign.

"I don't know what caused it," looked at each other when it was people of Nebraska.'

all over and agreed we wouldn't

Since then, he said nothing has happened to make him change his mind. He said he informed his staff Wednesday morning that he would not seek reelection.

On the Democratic side of the ticket, Meyer said William Norton, a 47-year-old Osceola attorney, has visited with him about running if Meyer stepped down. Friday Norton said he has not made up his mind, but he indicated he will be making a decision on whether to file shortly. **Decision Expected**

Frank B. Morrison, Omaha public defender and former governor, will reportedly be making a decision on whether to make a bid for the Democratic nomination for attorney general within a matter of weeks.

Morrison was vacationing in the Colorado Rockies Friday and could not be reached for comment on Meyer's decision.

Sen. Richard Fellman, also an Omaha Democrat, said he is still interested in the post but does not want to run against Morrison in the primary.

The next move is up to Frank," Fellman said.

Also mentioned for the post have been Democrats Thomas L. Morrissey of Tecumseh and David Downing of Superior.

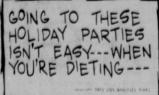
'Good Principles' Commenting on potential attorneys general, Meyer said a successor would not necessarily have to be a good lawyer but he said he should have "a few good

principles.' "The only mistake the voters can make is not picking a good man," Meyer said.

After 25 years in the State Justice Department, Meyer said he feels free to leave, adding, "I never had the feeling I was indispensable."

State Republican Chairman Bill Barrett of Lexington said Meyer's departure means the state "is losing a dedicated public servant" who "has served not only the Republican Party he said. "Frances and I just with distinction, but also the

CARMICHAEL





For Majority Of Older People

By ROBERT PETERSON Sometime ago we wrote a column saying the greatest ger- emulate Russia?" wrote one iatric need was for more oneroom apartments, renting at not that we force older citizens into

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

more than \$75 to \$100 monthly. As pointed out, a person's basic housing need is for privacy, with a bed, bath, and kitchenette for fixing food. While a larger apartment would be fine, I said I felt most elders with limited incomes would prefer to sacrifice space in order to have clean, attractive and efficient quarters at a price they could afford.

Many readers applauded that column. But four or five letters have trickled in from folks who seem to think elders need and

Giant Pileup Kills 5

Milan, Itlay (AP) - A giant pileup of dozens of cars and trucks in thick fog along the highway between Milan and Venice left five dead and 35 indured, police said.

Star Carrier Steve O'Connor

Eleven-vear-old Steve O'Connor of Talmage has already won acclaim in two totally unrelated fields.

As a gardner, Steve's hard work and green thumb have won him several ribbons at the county fair while providing fresh vegetables and flowers for his family.

In music, Steve who plays the trombone, piano and electric guitar is already planning to organize his own combo. "This boy will definitely go places with his fine talent in music . . . he's good", says an admirer.

Steve is also a successful businessman who's handling of the Talmage route for The Lincoln Star has been described as consistently accurate and efficient. "Steve is very industrious, dependable and has an excellent attitude toward his work", says his supervisor.

Profits from his route have enabled Steve to buy a 10-speed bicycle and establish a regular savings plan. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, credit their son's business venture for the sensible way he is handling his earnings and highly recommend route work for all boys.



O'Connor **Talents** Accalimed

Young men interested in becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Today's Calendar Saturday

Recovery, Inc., 2015 S. 16th, 2 p.m. Mueller Planterium Sky Show: "Under the Skies of Bethlehem," 2:45 p.m. Methodist Youth, Neb. Center. Public Ice Skating, Pershing, through Dec. 31, 1-3, 3:30-5:30; 8-10 p.m. Open Swim and Gym, East, SE, Lincoln High Schools, 1-5 p.m. Recycling Centers, East High, 4-8 p.m.; County-City Bidg. South Parking Lot, 10th and G, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, WOW Bidg., 732 S. 27th, 7:30 p.m. "Snow White and Seven Dwarts," Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Plane Crash Kills 4

Cabery, Ill. (UPI) - Four persons were killed when their small plane crashed near Cabery during a heavy snow storm, according to the Federal Aviation

"Are you proposing that we sharply critical woman, "and tiny, cramped quarters?" She went on to say that in her opi-

Small Apartments Are Best

nion no human should live in a housing unit of less than two rooms, and that any society which forced those with limited means to live in one-room apartments was wrong. Maybe so. But we ought to

point out that many people of considerable means deliberately choose to live in one-room apartments - simply because they're so easy to maintain and because they meet basic living desire size and grandeur in their requirements. The other day someone invited me to visit a wealthy theater owner who lives on an upper floor of a residential hotel overlooking New York's Central Park. To my surprise, this millionaire and his wife live in one spacious room, with kitchenette and bath.

"We used to have a 23-room home in the suburbs," the man told me. "But then 10 years ago there was a fire so we moved temporarily into this one-room apartment. We found it so cozy and compact that we decided to sell the house and stay on here.

'It's small, but that's what we like about it. I'm at the office all day and my wife's on the go

attending luncheons and club meetings. We've discovered that a simple life is best, with a minimum of possessions. When we entertain we rent a room downstairs. We've decided most people rattle around in far more space than they really need."

The man's right. Many people are over-housed and have far more room than they actually need. Smaller, more compact quarters would not only prove less expensive but would place fewer maintenance demands on the individual.

Compact housing encourages the individual to get rid of superfluous possessions, and it exerts a subtle pressure on him to get out of the house and engage in activities and routines which in the long run will contribute to his mental and physical vitality.

So, let's try and convince builders that they should create more one-room apartments for older people, renting at prices of no more than \$75 to \$100 monthly. Large, multi-room apartments may be fine for those who want and can afford them. But the great need among a majority of elders is for basic housing in central locations, at prices consistent with the reduced incomes accompanying retirement

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ -

Forecast For Saturday

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Sagittarius requires an outlet for idealism. It is better for Sagittarius to accept than to reject. It is better to say yes than to suspect, to be suspicious, to say no and to be negative. For Sagittarius, a positive, optimistic demeanor is as important as food and air and water. To keep young, Sagittarius must keep an open mind. When this native doubts, looks for ulterior motives, age is catching up, is on the way — Sagittarius instictively knows this and often seems to prefer animals to people. The Sagittarian plays let's pretend as an actor. The Sagittarian necomes world traveler, scholar, politician, writer. Sagittarius is searcher — looking much of the time for love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on what occurs in private conversation with one who is older, experienced and has authoritative position. Key is to show that you are capable of handling resoonsibility, Money matter will be favorably resolved.

resolved

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You gain added recognition. Much that you have been doing will now be more enthusiastically received. Accent is on fulfillment, the winning of friends and the influencing of people. One you care for displays warm affection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on ambition, goal, ability to communicate with professional associate or superior. Co-operate in civic project. Display initiative. There is room for you at top—take positive steps. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your philosophical concepts are tested. You see ahead. You know what to do. Key is what to do about knowing — and this becomes somewhat of a spiritual challenge. You grow within. You mature in private — perhaps sacred — sense. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spread emotional wings. Try, test, experiment — don't take authoritative statements too seriously Laugh, especially at your own foibles. Sagittarius, Gemini persons tigure prominently. You are released from money commitment. That is cause for celebration.

for celebration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Go slow enough to become thoroughly familiar with apparent minor points. Be positive about details When you make statement, know it can be backed, supported. One who could mean much to your future is a keen observer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home,

family, ability to come to terms with basic issues — these command attention. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently. Beauty, pleasure, relationships which are exciting — these, too, are much in picture. You will create, argue, reconcile, dream, fulfill and — live. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Real

estate, property values, sales and purchases involving land are likely to dominate. One who talks about religion may be testing, sending out feelers and, perhaps, seeing for sure if you are a tool. Stand tall and laugh and hold tight to what is your own. You're no tool!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ideas are put to work. Relative who irritated in past now can become an asset. Organize. Manage. Bring order out of what had been chaos. Accent is on short trip, visit, letter which contains vital information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money. personal possessions, ability to pay and gather information — these are spotlighted. Finish what you start. Strive to appeal to a broader market. Don't be offended by constructive criticism. Aries is likely to be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high—be independent. Take initiative. Make start in new direction. Highlight style, flourish, creativity. Imprint your mark. Throw out false notions about modesty. Come out of shell. See and be seen. Speak in commanding tones. Surprise yourself!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a teacher, intuitive, moody, loyal, drawn between desire for adventure and mythical "sure thing." Family leans on you in emotional sense and those who love you know if and want you to be free. But no one can free you. That is a job you must do for yourself. If single, you probably marry in 1974. Married or single, you organize, get into business for yourself and invest in your own capabilities. You're moving ahead!

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets. The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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We want to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a very merry Christmas . . . from First Federal Lincoln.

Kearney Development Office Head Is England

The State Department of Economic Development will open its fourth field office Wednesday in Kearney.

Steve England, 27, will be in charge of the office, located in the Mid-Town Shopping Center. England will be responsible

for a 17-county area including Adams, Buffalo, Clay, Dawson, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Gosper, Hall, Hamilton, Harlan, Howard, Kearney, Merrick, Nuckolls, Phelps and Webster.

The department opened its first field service office in Scottsbluff in 1972 and in 1973 added one each in North Platte and Ainsworth.

According to the department, England is trained in all phases of the state agency's operation. and will be backed up by staff members in Lincoln who are

Hunn Appointed To NRD Board

Gov. J. James Exon announced Friday the appointment of Paul Hunn of Tryon to the Twin Platte Natural Resources District board. Hunn succeeds Ross Haase of Tryon, who has

experts in areas such as industrial finance and site selection, housing and tourism development. England can also request assistance from other state, federal and university sources.

A north Platte native, England holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska and a master's degree in business from the University of Northern Colorado. He joined the Economic Development Department in 1972 as a community development specialist and administered the All-Nebraska Community program and Title VIII funds of the 1964 Housing

TWA Furloughs 2,900 Workers

Kansas City (AP) - Trans World Airlines has announced it is furloughing 2,900 employes throughout its worldwide system. It employs a total of 34,-

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Area Entertainment At A Glance

To assist area residents in keeping abreast of current and future entertainment and cultural events, The Lincoln Star again has compiled a listing of functions which will be presented in the Lincoln-Omaha area through

Although the calendar is not a review of all entertainment activities, its purpose is to highlight the major events taking place in the next five months.

In addition, the Star's weekly "Footlights and Canvas" column will supplement the calendar with details of these and other area activities as they occur.

JANUARY Jan. 1-6 - "Dames At Sea" - musical comedy -

Talk of the Town Dinner Theatre, Omaha. Jan. 1-26 - "Once Upon A Mattress" - musical comedy - Firehouse Dinner Theatre, Omaha.

Jan. 1-27 - "Three Photographers" - Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

Jan. 4-20 - "Plaza Suite" - Omaha Playhouse Jan. 1-Feb. 3 - "Drawings USA/1973" - Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

Jan. 2-27 — Selections from the rental collection — Sheldon Art Gallery Art Shop

Jan. 8-27 - "Protest Prints" - Gallery of Art, Hastings College, Hastings.

Jan. 8-Feb. 2 — "Photographs by Ralston Crawford" Sheldon Art Gallery. Jan. 9-unlimited run - "One Flew Over The

Cuckoo's Nest" — comedy — Westroads Dinner Theatre, Jan. 10-six-week run - "The Lion In Winter" - Talk

of the Town Dinner Theatre, Omaha. Jan. 15 - Omaha Symphony Association - Concert with Beethoven Triple Concerto - Omaha Civic

Auditorium Music Hall. Jan. 15-Feb. 10 - "Photographs by Don Worth" -

Sheldon Art Gallery. Jan. 16-Feb. 10 - Paintings by Cheryl Gatliff and jewelry sculpture by Kern Wisman - Elder Art Gallery,

Nebraska Wesleyan University. Jan. 18-Feb. 3 — "A Day In The Death Of Joe Egg" drama by Peter Nichols - Lincoln Community

Jan. 22 — Lincoln Symphony Orchestra — orchestra with chorale - O'Donnell Auditorium, Nebraska

Wesleyan University. Jan. 22-24 — UNL Foreign Films — "Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoisie" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

Jan. 22-Feb. 17 - Biennial exhibition of work by the UNL art faculty - Sheldon Art Gallery. Jan. 24 — Lincoln Community Concerts — Roberta

Peters, soprano — Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Jan. 25 - Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music -Czech Chamber Orchestra — Kimball Recital Hall.

Jan. 25-27, Feb. 1-3 - "The Invention" - presented by the Nebraska Wesleyan Theatre Department, sponsored by Theatre Arts For Youth (TAFY) - Loft Theatre, NWU.

Jan. 29-Feb. 254 - Woodcuts by John Page -Sheldon Art Gallery Art Shop.

Jan. 30 - Nebraska Union Special Films - "491" -Sheldon Film Theatre.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1,2 - Joffrey Ballet - Pershing Municipal

Feb. 5 — Omaha Symphony Association — concert with Douglas Hanson, pianist — Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

"The great quality of true art is that it rediscovers, grasps and reveals to us that reality far from which we live, from which we get farther and farther away as the conventional knowledge we substitute for it becomes thicker and more impermeable -Marcel Proust

- Sheldon Film Theatre. Feb. 7-10 - UNL School of Music opera - Kimball Recital Hall.

Feb. 5-7 - UNL Foreign Films - "La Salamandre"

Feb. 8-24 - "Irma La Douce" - musical - Omaha

Feb. 10-March 10 — Dine-Rosenquist Prints — Joslyn

Art Museum, Omaha. Feb. 12-March 10 - Etchings by Peter Milton Sheldon Art Gallery.

Feb. 13 — Nebraska Union Special Films — "Genesis V" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

Feb. 13-March 3 — "Photography In Printmaking" Gallery of Art, Hastings College, Hastings. Feb. 13-March 8 - Ceramics by Betty Wallace -

Elder Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University. Feb. 14, 16 — "Marriage of Figaro" — Omaha Opera

Company - Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. Feb. 15 - UNL Performing Arts Series - Misha Dichter, pianist - Kimball Recital Hall.

Feb. 19-21 - UNL Foreign Films - "Death of a Cyclist" - Sheldon Film Theatre. Feb. 22-24, March 2, 3 - Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

sity play - Enid Miller Theatre, NWU. Feb. 26 - Lincoln Symphony Orchestra - concert

with Gerre Hancock, organist - O'Donnell Auditorium, Feb. 26-March 24 - "Plants and Planters" -

Sheldon Art Gallery Art Shop. Feb. 27 — Nebraska Union Special Films — "A Sense of Loss" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

Feb. 28 - Lincoln Community Concerts -"Brigadoon" - Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

MARCH

March 1 - Modern dance recital - Dena Madole -Kimball Recital Hall.

March 1 - Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music -Janacek Quartet - Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium. March 1, 2, 4-9 - "Dark Of The Moon" - drama by Howard Richardson and William Berney - Howell

March 1-31 - Rockwell Kent - selection of works -Joselyn Art Museum, Omaha.

March 2-April 7-Paintings by Susann Jacobshagen Sheldon Art Gallery.

March 5-7 - UNL Foreign Films - "Pierrot Le Fou" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

March 5-31 - Paintings by Ralph Fasanella -Sheldon Art Gallery.

March 7 - UNL Performing Arts Series - Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist — Kimball Recital Hall.

March 8, 9 - Smithsonian Institution Otraband Company - "Stump Removal" - Nebraska Union, UNL. March 10 - Joslyn Chamber Music Series - The Composers String Quartet — Witherspoon Concert Hall, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

March 10-31 - Kearney State College Art Faculty Exhibit — Gallery of Art, Hastings College, Hastings. March 12 — Omaha Symphony Association — concert

with Abbey Simon, pianist - Omaha Civic Auditorium March 12-April 1 — Paintings by The Circle — Joslyn

Art Museum, Omaha. March 12-April 17 - Photographs by Keith

Jacobshagen — Sheldon Art Gallery

March 13 - Nebraska Union Special Films - "Come Back Africa" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

March 15-17 - Weekend With Music - St. Louis Symphony - Kimball Recital Hall. March 15-341 - "Write Me A Murder" - mystery by

Frederick Knott-Lincoln Community Playhouse. March 17 - "The Rovers" - folk band - Omaha civic Auditorium Music Hall.

March 19 - Lincoln Symphony Orchestra -concert with audition winners - O'Donnell Auditorium, NWU. March 19-21 - UNL Foreign Films - "Nazarin" -Sheldon Film Theatre.

March 19-April 10 - Student show - Elder Art

March 22 - "The Fred Waring Show" - big band music - Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

March 22, 23 - "Punch and Judy" - presented by the University of Kansas Touring Troupe, sponsored by Theatre Arts For Youth (TAFY) - Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

March 22-April 7 - "Vivat, Vivat Regina" - drama Omaha Playhouse. March 23 - Bette Midler - pop singer - Omaha

Civic Auditorium Music Hall. March 26-April 21 — Paintings by Carmen Esquenazi

Sheldon Art Gallery.

May 10-June 2 - "Destry Rides Again" - musical comedy by Harold Rome and Leonard Gershe - Lincoln Community Playhouse. May 14-June 9 — Geometric Abstractions — Sheldon

(TAFY) — at various Lincoln public schools.

Piano Player" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

Gallery of Art, Hastings, College, Hastings.

Art Gallery May 17-June 2 - "Philadelphia Story" - Omaha

April 2 - Willa Cather Concert - University

April 2-4 - UNL Foreign Films - "Tokyo Story" -

Aprl 5, 6 - "Elixir Of Love" - Omaha Opera Com-

April 7 - Beethoven's Five Sonatas for Piano and

April 7-28 - Geometric Abstractions - Gallery of

April 7-May 26 - 13th Midwest Biennial - Joslyn Art

April 9 - Utah Repertory Dance Theatre - Kimball

April 9-May 5 - Annual Undergraduate Exhibition -

April 10 - Nebraska Union Special Films - "Law

April 16-18 - UNL Foreign Films - "A Report on

April 16-May 12 - "Born of the Hops" - 19th cen-

April 16-May 12 - Senior Art Major Show - Elder

April 16 - Lincoln Symphony Orchestra - concert

April 20 - Family Day - Joslyn Art Museum,

April 23-May 19 - Intaglios by Betty Kjelson -

April 23-May 26 - Photographs by Roger Rejda -

April 23 — Omaha Symphony Association — concert

April 25-28 - "Scapin" - comedy by Moliere -

April 26, 27, 29, 30; May 1-4 - "Rosencrantz and

April 28 — Joslyn Chamber Music Series — The New

April 30-May 2 - UNL Foreign Films - "Shoot the

May 1-22 - Hastings College Art Students Exhibit -

May 1-5 - "Mardi Gras In May" - presented by Lee

Ridge and the Lincoln Community Playhouse

Puppeteers, sponsored by the Theatre Arts For Youth

Guildenstern Are Dead" -comedy by Tom Stoppard -

York String Sextet — Witherspoon Concert Hall, Joslyn

with Itzhak Perlman, violinist - Omaha Civic

with Lorin Hollander, pianist — O'Donnell Auditorium,

the Party and the Guests" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

tury lithographic posters - Sheldon Art Gallery.

Sheldon Art Gallery.

April 10 — "Pajama Game"—stage play — Omaha

Cello - performed by Grant Johannesen and Zara

Orchestra, soloists and chorus - Kimball Recital Hall.

pany - Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Nelsova - Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium.

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Art Museum, Omaha.

Enid Miller Theatre, NWU.

and Order" - Sheldon Film Theatre.

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Museum, Omaha.

Recital Hall.

Gallery, NWU.

Plahouse. May 21-June 16 - Ceramics by Dee Schaad -

May 24 — Lincoln Community Concerts — Worth and Crow, organ duo - Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

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By LIZA BERCOVICI

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service Escondido, Calif. - Maurice Stans paused in his walk, gasped slightly for breath, and squinted into the early afternoon sun. "It's a great experience to drop everything and take inventory," he said.

Stans, a former Secretary of Commerce, has been spending the better part of the afternoon hiking up a deserted country road in this southeastern portion of the state. The hiking is part of the strict regimen of physical exercise enforced by the Golden Door, one of the country's better known "fat farms." For the past week Stans and his wife Kathleen had been in attendance at the Golden Door, though not with the intention of losing weight. Simply to stay in shape. "I don't need to lose weight," he said insistently several times. "I have already lost three pounds without straining.

Now, Stans was a little tired, the car which had been promised to come and fetch him

afternoon dust was beginning to settle. Across the road, a black Labrador retriever of unknown potential looked like it was considering mounting an attack.

Stans rubbed his chin reflectively. "And I still have to shave before I take my 2 p.m. facial," he sighed. Among connoisseurs of "fat

farms," there are only three in North America worth wasting breath on: Neiman-Marcus's Greenhouse in Dallas, Tex.; Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance in Scottsdale, Ariz.; and the Golden Door of Escondido, Calif. The Golden Door is the smallest of the three and the only one admitting men. Devotees, including Stans, say it is also the superior of the three.

The fat farm is a glossy establishment nestling against 12 acres of softly-rounded hills north and east of San Diego. The spa admits only 20 customers at a time, and since 1959, when it opened its single brass door, it has been performing a thriving business excising lard and was nowhere in sight, and the restoring shape to the figures of

the beautiful. Owner-manager Deborah Szekely Mazzanti, a bouncy, gray-haired lady, describes it this way. "We are the ones that get the governors' wives and the senators' wives and the cabinet secretaries' wives, it doesn't matter what the administration," she says matter-of-factly.

Basic beauty training consists of an intensive round of gymnastics, swims, hikes, volleyball games, facials, herbals (guests are wrapped in sheets cooked in eucalyptus leaves to release tension) and massages. The day starts at 6:20 a.m., when they are awakened by the yodeling of the Swiss-born director, Ellen Roy, to go on an early morning hike. From then on, customers year, it turns around and

the prominent, the powerful and are pummeled, pounded, steamed, stinted, and worked over by the spa's 60 employes. Most guests, who normally come for a week's stay, are also kept to a stiff 850-calorie-a-day diet.

> Critics say the Golden Door is the most uppity of the spas. Mrs. Mazzanti insists it merely enforces the most vigorous physical regimen. "Maine Chance is mainly old ladies," she says curtly. "And the Texas ladies don't go to the Greenhouse. They come here, because they want to work.'

Now, the Golden Door is attempting something unusual. It has inaugurated couples week. Most of the year is intended exclusively for women. Then, for eight weeks every becomes the country's only allmale spa, a venture which has proved, to the surprise of most, to be successful financially. Still, the 1970's are upon us, and most of the customers are solid and respectable. In the opinion of Mrs. Mazzanti, it was time to venture into the world of coeducational beauty training. Eleven married couples, including the Stanses and "all millionaires" according to one guest, inaugurated the session.

Then the Menninger Foundation, one of the country's leading psychiatric clinics, was invited to offer their regular program of seminars in human psychology. For the past 20 years, Menninger has been giving seminars in such subjects as child development. retirement and alcoholism to

high-level business executives. Normally these seminars are given at the foundation's headquarters in Topeka, Kan. But the Menninger doctors liked the idea of combining strenuous physical exercise such as that provided by the Golden Door with the mental stimulation of the seminars. "We were instantly receptive to the invitation." said psychiatrist, Dr. Herbert

In order to fit everything in, the spa trimmed its exercise classes and squeezed in the lectures. They also boosted the cost of a week - from \$850 per person to \$2,000 per couple.

The Menninger lectures are not intended as therapy, but they sometimes work out that way "Our customers' secret expec-

really need to understand better is themselves," Klemme said. One guest, Mrs. Dorothy Sampson, said, "We've all been able to cope successfully with life, but we all have problems. We're all searching for answers." Mrs. Sampson, the wife of a retired manufacturer of prefabricated homes, indicated that some guests did air personal problems in the workshops that follow the lectures. One couple had a seven-year stint with drugaddicted children. Another had an alcoholic in the family. Most guests said simply that the combination of becoming wiser and thinner at the same time was too difficult to resist.

largest (3,700 students) private psychology of life.

school, said he came because as of their employes but what they head of a large school, he is like the executive of a large organization and a refresher course in psychology is always useful. 'Besides," he added, "there's always been this mystique about Menninger's." One person said she was exhausted by the regimen. "By

> their heads on the table, fighting to stay awake," Mrs. Sampson Stans denied that he had come

Tuesday, everybody was laying

because of personal problems. But he said the question of retirement had interested him because "I am at that process of adjustment now.'

"We're not here as psy-Roderick McPhee, president chotics," he said briefly. "We're of Punahou, the country's here as interested people in the

See A Doctor And Take Clarence Along

DEAR ABBY: My husband, answers. Can you help me? Clarence, became a Christian two years ago, which pleased me because I was already one. A preacher named Orville has influenced Clarence greatly, but I can't go along with some of the things Orville has taught him.

For instance, he says no Christian would own a TV, attend a movie, or allow his children to dance or attend school sports. He also says Christian women don't cut their hair or use any kind of beautifying things.

Clarence had a dream that he was speaking from the pulpit, and Orville said that dream was a "vision" in which God was calling Clarence to preach, so now Clarence plans to preach.

One night last week Clarence said he had a dream that we were getting our tobacco crop ready to sell and some unbelievers kept hiding bad tobacco in our good tobacco, so Clarence decided it was a message from God to get rid of our TV, so he took it out in the

back and burned it up. I am torn to pieces over this. Our four preschool children are becoming very nervous. Why don't I leave him? I love him. And I know he loves me and he children. I have been praying for guidance, but am getting no

DEAR LOST: I think you

should see your doctor and tell him what you have told me. And take Clarence with you. If you could get Orville to go along, it might give the doctor a clue as to what you are up against.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, but I'm told I look about 25. I've had two marriages. Both were failures for the same reason: I picked losers and tried to help them. I've always held good jobs and worked hard and practically supported both these guys, and got nothing but a kick in the

Now I finally met a man who is hard working and successful, and HE wants to marry ME! He bends over backwards trying to be nice to me, and it's a whole new ball game for me. He says he loves me, and I know I love him. I can't believe it. The only catch is that he is 32. He has been married and has two children. I am worried about the age difference between us. He says he's always been "old" for his age, and my being older doesn't bother him because I

look and act vounger. What do you think I should

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: I think

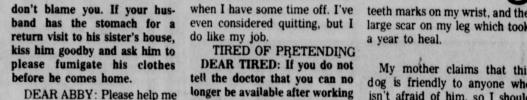
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you should grab him. DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with my husband since we visited his sister and brother in law last

I refuse to go to their home again: They have three dogs and six cats which they keep locked up in their house all day, and when you walk into their home the smell could knock you dead. I might add, that both the sister and her husband are chain smokers and neither my husband nor I smoke. So between the animal odors and the smoke, I was ready to keel over.

At dinner, the animals were fed from the same plates we were using. I objected, but was told: "What's the difference? All the dishes go into the dishwasher." This turned my

I told my husband I wasn't going to visit them again. He said: "They'll be hurt. WHAT DO YOU SAY?



before I go completely out of my mind. I work for this doctor. He's a good one and I love my work, but I never have any time to myself.

The doctor and his wife are friendly with my husband and me, but they are too friendly. We live in a small town, and his car is parked in front of my house at lunch hour and my days off, too, and I just don't like the way it

If the doctor isn't here, he has me tied up on the phone for long periods talking about this or that at the clinic or hospital. I have my own work to do at

home, and I'm always behind with it. My husband and I have other friends, but we can't plan anything without this doctor and his wife, as they pop in without even calling.

I'm afraid to relax in anything but my uniform at home because he even comes in without knocking. What can I do? My husband says he is just being friendly. I like friends, too, but I'd also like to forget about sick DEAR NAMELESS: I say, I people, pregnant women, etc.,

do like my job. TIRED OF PRETENDING

DEAR TIRED: If you do not tell the doctor that you can no longer be available after working hours because you have other reponsibilities, you may have to quit your job. Your pretended 24-hour-availability has put you

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-yearold woman whose mother tells her she is "blockheaded and stubborn" because she refuses to try to make friends with a large log that attacked her two years

Being attacked by this dog was a traumatic experience for me. I can still remember the bleeding

even considered quitting, but I large scar on my leg which took a year to heal.

My mother claims that this dog is friendly to anyone who isn't afraid of him, so I should pet him through the fence to make friends with him, and act like I am not afraid of him. I claim that under the circumstances it is normal for me to be afraid, and even foolish to be otherwise. This dog was trained as a

watchdog. Am I being stubborn?

DEAR J.W.: Yes. But intelligently so. They say, every dog is entitled to one bite. And that dog has had his.

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By CHARLES E. WIESER United Press Internaional

About a decade ago, most everyone scoffed when former State Sen. T. C. Reeves of Central City seriously proposed in a bill that a warning label be placed on cigarette packages advising smokers that smoking was injurious to health.

He didn't get very far, but as it turned out was only a little ahead of his time. A couple of years later, such warnings were demanded under federal law.

Proposed bills or rules dealing with smoking still pop up occasionally, and the 1974 session of the Legislature will be confronted with still another

It will be authored by Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, who said she will attempt to restrict smoking "in certain public places." She is among those who believe they should not have to tolerate smoke-befouled air at almost every turn.

Forerunner

Early in the 1973 session, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha touched off quite a debate when . he suggested that smoking be outlawed in the Unicameral chamber. His proposed rule change was turned down but it wouldn't be surprising if the arguments used then will be dusted off when Mrs. Marsh

DENVER, Colo. (AP) -

that revised jet fuel allocations

above previously proposed lev-

els will allow the carrier to avoid

further substantial schedule cut-

The revised fuel allocations

announced by Federal Energy

Office Administrator William

Another NWU

planned for Feb. 1.

What can be expected in the way of major proposals during he 60-day session starting Jan. 1? That question was asked in a recent poll of the lawmakers by United Press International, and a wide variety of answers was

To be sure, taxes, school aid. penal reform and the energy crisis were mentioned most frequently as topics certain to generate extended debate. But many of the lawmakers are also drafting bills which will deal with a broad range of other subjects.

Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa. however, is not among them. 'Superfluous Bills'

"Our big problem is too many superfluous bills," he said. "This session should deal primarily with budgeting as was intended when we changed to annual sessions.

And Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln responded that he has been so busy "chairing the Judiciary Committee's interim work, I have had little time to consider my own bills, if any." Among topics delved into by his study unit between sessions was penal reform, which is shaping up as one of the major issues the legislators will tackle.

Walthill Sen. Blair K. Richendifer plans to sponsor bills to

reduce the number of license plates from two to one for each vehicle, lower the compulsory education age from 16 to 14, and license auto repair shops.

"I am drafting legislation to take up some lag in the time between occupancy of new con-struction and when schools and other government subdivisions collect taxes on it," Sen. James Dickinson of Omaha said.

Sen. Jerry Stromer of Kearney plans to sponsor a partisan Legislature bill, and Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney will come in with "a new bill for telecommunications to consolidate the radio systems of the state of Nebraska.

Tax Rewriting Scottsbluff lawmaker Terry Carpenter said he plans to propose a different method of dealing with real estate taxes on homes owned by those 65 and

Here's a further rundown on what some of the other senators say they will introduce:

Loran C. Schmit of Bellwood: A bill providing for a Nebraska Institute of Health and Science, financed by a special tax whose proceeds would be earmarked for this specific purpose.

Richard M. Fellman of Omaha: Election reform, divorce law reform, repeal of the food tax, and repeal of the constitutional limitation on legislative salaries

Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell: A uniform retirement program bill "if the retirement committee has time to prepare

Ralph D. Kelly of Grand Island: A standard campaign expense reporting system bill and another one to revamp the child support payment system.

Sales Tax Credit Richard Maresh of Milligan: A measure to increase the food

sales tax credit from \$10 to \$12 and a second bill to permit transbasin water diversion on a project by project basis.

John DeCamp of Neligh:

Legislation making more equitable the handling of school lands and funds.

Gary L. Anderson of Axtell: "I do not yet have my legislative package put together, although I do plan to introduce a bill which will require per capita income to be considered along with mill levies in any school aid equalization formula."

John J. Cavanaugh of Omaha: Bills relating to the maintenance and disclosure of criminal records and juvenile records and requiring complete disclosure of fees received by registered Nebraska lobbyists.

Sen. Fred W. Carstens of Beatrice said he has no plans for major legislation because "we already have too much pen-

Former Speaker William Hasebroock of West Point said: "I hope the introduction of bills will be restrained."

Sherman Field Tree Burning Set For Jan. 6

Lincoln residents are invited to take their Christmas trees and greens to the Sherman Field parking lot, 2nd and South Sts. at 7 p.m. on Jan. 6, to be burned in the traditional 12th night of Christmas Epiphany ceremony.

The Park and Recreation Department, which co-sponsors the ceremony with the Fire Department, announced that it cannot use the trees to feed zoo animals because of the chemicals on them, and that it has enough wood chips for Wilderness Park trails.

Sunday, Dec. 30 Sermon "SUNRISE, SUNSET" ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 12th & "M" Sts.



Sorority Maybe Hit By Burglars A third Nebraska Wesleyan

Frontier Says Cuts

Won't Be Necessary

University sorority has apparently been burglarized, according to police reports Friday. Police said a burglar or

burglars apparently forced open basement window, tried to force open two vending machines and ransacked rooms at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at 2541 N. 50th.

Police said the loss cannot be determined until residents of the sorority return from the holiday vacation.

The apparent burglary is similar to two reported earlier this week at the Willard and Delta Zeta sororities.

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1345 So. 16th St. 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Services "ACROSS THE YEARS" Dr. Richard Nesmith, preaching 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, in

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East Lincoln Christian Church 1101 N. 27th Worship 10:15 a.m. Pastor, Emmet G. Haar

> First Christian Church 430 S. 16th Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor, Wm. Harold Edds

Havelock Christian Church . 6520 Colfax Worship 10:15 a.m. Pastor Virgil W. Willits Southview Christian Church 2008 S. 22nd Worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Harold D. Edwa

Simon will permit Frontier to Frontier Airlines said Friday continue flying the reduced schedule it put into effect Dec. 8 without additional substantial reductions and without furloughing over 400 personnel, a

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Frontier said some adjust-

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on No. 70th St. and Platte Avenue Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



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Luke

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Wednesday

Luke

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Thursday

Matthew

his own talented fashion, just being cute. Last year thousands of boys and girls were arrested.

This is his very first New Year. He's celebrating it in

They had all been cute—once! But did they have the priceless example of active Christian parents? Were they given moral and spiritual training

in the Church? Did they grow up in a Christian atmosphere? This young fellow can't be absolutely sure that the New Year is worth celebrating. His future is in the hands of his

During this New Year their faith in God, and the sincerity of their relationship with the Church will begin to determine just what their son is going to be when he stops being cute.

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New York (AP) - Under pressure from heavy year end selling for tax losses and portfolio adjustments, stock market prices closed slightly down Friday, despite a continuance of some favorable economic news, brokers said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down a small 2.99 to 848.02. It was up more than 13 points Thursday and more than 22 points Wednesday.

Declining Big Board issues had an 976 to 674 lead over gainers in a heavy trading volume of 21.31 million shares. Some 1.885 issues were traded on the Big Board Friday, matching Thursday's record of the most issues changing hands in a single day in exchange history

The brokers said that the slight downturn amid year-end selling Friday had been expected. They said in addition to selling for tax losses, many mutual funds were buying and selling issues to put public viewing of their year-end portfolios in the most favorable light.

The brokers said investors continued to be more optimistic in light of better recent news about oil and Mideast negotiations.

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Other Big Board volume leaders included Transam Corp., off ½ to 8%, and Gulf, up 1½ to 23, up with international

Gulf, up 1½ to 23, up with international oils in general.

Occidental Petroleum was off ½ to 8¾. The Securities and Exchange Commission announced Thursday that it had charged the company and its chairman, Armand Hammer, with defrauding the public through the sale of securities. The company and Hammer agreed to a consent decree.

On the American Stock Exchange, Prudential Building & Maintenance was the volume Leader, off ¾ to 4¼.

The Big Board's broad based index of some 1.500 common stocks was down 10 to 51.75, but the Amex's market-value index was up .89 to 89.07 as Amex stocks closed mixed.

closed mixed.
The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market was up .43 at 91.68.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.

6.83 99.2 99.10 101.3 101.7 100.10 100.18

Source: First Boston Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI)— Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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7.40 7.20 Nov 19 7.40 7.20 Dec 17 PRODUCE

Eggs: A large 62; A medium 58. STATE Eggs: Prices steady, market strong, A large 45-60; A medium 40-56; A small 38-41; B large 43; undergrades 37-38; pullits 25; current receipts 33-40.

Poutry: Farm hens 6; commercial flocks 121/2-13.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report — wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; Class 1-large 68; mediums 66; smalls 59; nest-run breaking stock 55; checks 44.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter unsettled on 93 score; steady on others; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged to 1 lower; 93 score AA 69; 92 A 69; 90 B 61.

New York (AP) - Spot light native

SHELL EGGS

Jan 59.00 59.45 58.20 58.45 59.25

Feb 52.40 52.45 52.35 51.55 52.10

Mar 50.30 50.50 49.75 49.75

Apr 48.15 48.25 47.50 48.00 47.80

May 45.20 45.20 44.05 44.70 45.45

Jun 44.70 45.00 44.60 44.60 a44.50

Sales: Jan 885; Feb 364; Mar 168; Apr 30; May 28; Jun 8.

IDAHO POTATOES

May 10.24 10.45 10.20 b10.40 10.17

10.24 10.45 10.20 b10.40 10.17

Exchange Stock

Raiston .75 19
Rapid A .50 4
Raython .70 10
RCA Corp 1 8

RCA COPP 1 a great of the control of

RovID 2.25b 6

StRegis 1.20 12 Sander Asso 8 Sang Ele .60 6 SaF In 1.60a 10

SontRes 11/2

stdOCal 1.70 8

Tandy Corp 11
Teledyne 3k 6
Teneco 1.44 8
Texaco 1.76 7
TexETr 1.58 15
TxGasT 1.64 7

Transam .59 6 2016

TWCFx .15b 6 387

UnCarb 2.10 8 Un Elec 1.28 9 UnOCal 1.70 10 Un Pac 2.40 17 Uniroyal .70 5 U Aircr 1.80 5

Utd Brands 6

UnCorp .73b ..
US Gyp 1.60 6
US Indus .65 3

UnivOil .25b 9 Upiohn .88 32 Utah Intl .52 28

UtahPL 2.32 9

Vendo .30b 7 VictorCC .50 7

Wash W 1.44 9 Wstn Air .40 7

WarLm .72a 22 301 381/4 37

Westg El 97 12 1590 26% 2514 2514 -114
Wstvac 1.10 11 185 3614 35 3514 39
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WhelPitt Sti 5 27 1334 1336 1346 1/8

Whit Con .60 4 208 914 9 9 - 1/4
White Motor 6 122 91/2 9 9 91/8 - 1/8
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Wickes Cp 1 5 216 1248 113/8 121/8 .
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Woolwh 1.20 6 311 183/8 17/8 181/4 1/4

Xerox Cp 1 34 489 125½ 122½ 124 —1
ZaleCorp .72 7 70 15 14½ 14½ -345
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295/8 283/4 295/8

133/4 137/8+

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FairmfF 50 8 22 9¾ 9 9½- ½
Farah Mfg 299 226 3¾ 3½ 3Ferro CI
Firestone 1 5 x340 14¾ 13½ 14½ ...
FstNC1y 72 22 940 46¾ 45¾ 45¾- ¼
Fst Nat Stru... 17 18½ 18¼ 18¾- ½
FsPaCp 1.22 12 13 40¾ 39% 40½+ ½
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NYSE - 674 advances, 876

Index: 51.75, -0.10 Bonds \$21,480,000 AMEX - 400 advances, 501

declines, most active Prudential Building Maintenance 41/4, -3/4. Sales: 5,120,000 Index: 89.07, +.89

Bonds \$1,660,000. Chicago: Wheat - Higher; strong, late demand.

Corn - Mixed; light trade. Oats - Higher: late demand. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing tock averages:

High Low Close Net Chg.

857 63 839 94 848 02 — 2 99

195.84 190.85 194.33 + 1.20

90.62 88.48 89.21 — 0.71

274.21 268.08 271.21 — 0.43 30 Indus ... 20 Trans ... 15 Utils ... 65 Stocks Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday Industrials, 1.674,600; Transportation, 768,800; Utilities, 418,300; Total, 2,-Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 319.33 off 1.38.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange. Transam Cp CocaBtgNY Occiden Pet Ford Mot ...

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

 New York (AP)
 N.Y. Stock sales

 Approx final total
 21,310.0

 Previous day
 22,718.7

 Week ago
 18,717.8

 Month ago
 15,381.3

 Year ago
 27,554.3

Standard & Poor's Indexes New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

Export Buying Boosts Wheat

Chicago (AP) - Strong export buying in the last hour developed some short covering and wheat futures advanced some 18 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Corn prices were uneven at the close but oats were up around 1 cent. Soybeans fell back around 4 cents and meal was down about \$3 a ton. Soybean oil closed on an irregular tone. Iced broilers were down about 1 cent a pound after a very lightly traded session.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Closing Board of Trade Table

Xerox Cp 34 489 125 1/2 122 1/2 124 -1						Prev
ZaleCorp .72 7 70 15 141/2 141/2 - 3/8		Open	High	Low	Close	Close
Zayre Corp 3 140 51/4 51/8 51/8-1/8	WHE					-
ZenithR 1.52 8 248 26 251/8 26 + 3/8	Mar	5.18	5.361/2	5 15	5.361/2	5 17
Zurn Ind .28 8 120 91/4 85/8 83/4- 3/8	May		5.071/2		5.071/2	
		4.86 /4	4.47	4.32		4.87
1 OTHER N.Y. STOCKS	Jul				-	
Traded on Exchanged	Sep	4.31	4.45	4.30	4.42	4.35
From First Mid America Inc.	CORN					
LATEST CHG.	Mar		2.72			2.701/4
Alaskint . 241/2 - 3/8 HarBrac . 163/4 - 1/8	May		2.743/4			2.723/4
AmGen 151/8 HovrBB . 173/4 - 1/4	Jul	2.761/4	2.761/4	2.741/2	2.75	2.75
Arctic 31/2 + 1/2 HornWal 335/8 + 1/8	Sep	2.671/2	2.691/2	2.67	2.681/2	2.68
ArDnMd . 211/2 - 1/4 laBfPk 2038 + 1/8	Dec	2.511/2	2.521/2	2.50	2.511/4	2.52
ArizLd 12% IntUt 18	Mar	2.521/2	2.541/4	2.521/2	2.54	2.543/4
AsmerOil 131/4 - 1/8 ITEImp . 171/2 - 1/8						
Bec-Dick 373/4 + 1/8 KanebPip 351/4 +21/8	OATS				1 2014	1 2714
Comdore 15/8 KayCorp 41/8	Mar		1.381/2			
ConAginc 73/4 Kelwood 14 + 1/8	May		1.403/4			
ConFood 20% MEICorp . 2 - 1/8	Jul	1.38	1.391/2			
CuttrLab 183/4 MerPbCo 81/4 - 1/8	Sep	1.38	1.39	1.38	1.39	1.371/2
DataDoc 225/8 MoBeef 133/8 + 3/8	SOYI	BEANS				
Emhart 17% + 1/4 MonAut 12	Jan	5.91	5.92	5.851/2	5.86	5.88
Flavid 738 + 1/4 MutOmi . 151/4 + 1/8	Mar	6.00	6.00	5.921/2	5.95	5.971/2
Flavid 738 + 1/4 Nashua 401/4 + 1/2	May	6.04	6.06	5.99	6.00	6.05
FoxStPho 95/8 Pamida 45/8 - 1/8	Jul	6.07	6.091/2	6.03	6.03	6.06
Fruehauf 195/8 - 1/8 Purex 103/4 - 1/8	Aug	6.011/2		5.98	5.99	6.02
GasSv 12 RepubCp 11/4 + 1/8	Sep	5.97	5.981/2	- T-12		
Genesco . 41/2 - 1/8 SeaWdAr . 3 - 1/8		5.95	5.95	5.90	5.91	5.92
GrtAtPc 91/4 Trining 221/2 + 1/8	Nov	5.95	3.73	5.70	5.71	5.72

ICED BROILERS

Corn No. 3 yellow Milo No. 2 Cwt

Soybeans No. 2

LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28.

DENVER (AP) — Cash grain hard winter ordinary 4.57;

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 5.67½n; No 2 hard 5.17½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.66¾an. Oars No 2 extra heavy white 1.52½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.83½n. No 2 yellow corn Thursday sold at 2.65—

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales

Friday. Wheat nominally 13 higher, 5.21-5.24; corn nominally 1 higher, 2.48 2.65; oats nominally unchanged to 2 off, 1.42-1.46; rye nominally unchanged, 2.30-2.50; barley nominally unchanged, 1.45-1.55; sovbeans nominally 2½ off, 5.74-5.78; sorghum nominally 5 off, 4.32-4.53.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 115 cars: unchanged to 15 higher; No. 2 hard 5.22½-5.28½; No. 3 5.19-5.34h; No. 2 red wheat 5.43-5.56h; No. 3 5.41-5.55h.

Corn 134 cars: unchanged to 3½ higher; No. 2 white 2.70-3.10n; No. 3 2.92-3.07; No. 2 yellow 2.61-2.75n; No. 3 2.41-2.74n.

yellow 2.61-2.75n; No. 3 2.41-2.74n.
Oats 3 cars: nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 1.33-1.48n; No. 3 1.23-1.47n.
No. 2 milo 4.50-4.65n.
No. 2 rye 2.00-2.15n.
No. 2 barley 1.80-1.90n.
No. 1 soybeans 5.50½-5.72n.
Sacked bran 112.00-112.75.
Sacked shorts 1.20.112.75.

Wheat No. 1 hard winter ordinary 4.57; No. 2 cwt sorghum 4.50-4.55; yellow corn 4.75-4.80.

Low High \$4.35 \$4.75

5.22 5.40

Genesco . 41/2 - 1/8 SeaWdAr . 3 - 1/8 GrtAtPc ... 91/4 TrinInd . 221/2 + 1/8 SOYBEAN OIL LIVESTOCK FUTURES

chicago (ap) Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday: Open High Low Close Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE

47.80 48.30 47.55 48.30 47.75
49.55 50.00 49.37 49.92 49.35
6 49.50 50.20 49.30 50.20 49.40
6 48.95 49.50 48.80 49.45 48.80 det 48.00 48.45 47.90 b48.45 b48.10 Sales: Feb 3081; April 2051; June 1617; Aug 153; Oct 26.

LIVE HOGS

Appr 42.65 43.20 42.25 42.90 42.75

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Aug 43.75 44.05 43.85 44.65 45.55 45.25

Aug 43.75 44.00 43.30 a43.70 43.60

Oct 41.80 42.00 41.45 42.00 41.80

Sales: Feb 1184; April 600; June 287;

July 118; Aug 20; Oct 12; Dec 5. Hy 118; Aug 20; Oct 12; Dec 5.

FROZEN PORK BELLLIES

58.20 59.65 58.00 59.65 58.65

61 58.60 60.00 58.17 59.90 58.90

62 59.50 60.97 59.00 60.97 59.70

63 59.70 60.85 59.02 b60.85 59.50

63 58.25 59.45 57.42 b59.45 58.20

64 53.70 53.20 b53.60 a53.22 Sales: Feb 1972; March 506; May 201; July 216; Aug 105; Feb 1. Open interest: Feb 3827; March 2611; May 1200; July 1110; Aug 362; Feb 180. b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

State's Egg Output Up In November

Nebraska's November egg production of 62 million eggs was 2% greater than during the same month in 1972, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural

Statistics said Friday. Egg prices remained above a year ago at 41.5 cents per dozen but were down from last month.

Markets At A Glance Hog Prices Europeans Face NYSE - 674 advances, 876 declines, most active Chrysler Strong, Up Massive Layoffs Sales: 21,310,000 Sales: 21,310,000

Omaha (AP) - Butcher hogs were strong to 50 cents higher here Friday, sows were 25-75 cents up.

Bulk 190-240 lb butchers brought 41.75, few 42.00. Weights 240-270 lb 38.50-41.25, 270-300 lb 36.00-39.00.

Sows under 600 lb 33.75-34.75.

Not enough fed steers and heifers were offered for a fair market test. Cows made up most of the supply and sold steady to 50 cents higher in active trade. Beef cows ranged 32.50-34.50,

few utility dairybreds 35.00. Canners and cutters 29.50-32.50, semibeef to 33.25.

OMAHA
Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 195-240 lbs 41 25-41 75; about 75 head U-S 1-2 200-230 lbs 42 00; U.S. 2-3 240-250 lbs 40,50-41 50; 250-260 lbs 40,00-41 00; 260-270 lbs 38.50-40.00; 270-280 lbs 37.50-39.00; U-S 2-4 280-290 lbs 37.50-38.00; some lots 2-3 38.50-39.00; 290-330 lbs 35.50-37.00; some lots 350-400 lbs 34.50-35.25; sows 25-75 higher; 375-600 lbs 33.50-34.75.

34.75.

Cattle and calves: 1,200; not enough steers and heifers on offer for an adequate price test; supply mainly cows; steady to 50 higher; utility and commercial cows 32.50; a few utility dairy breds 35.00; canner and cutter 29.50-32.50.

Sheep: 200; few lots sluaghter lambs 25-50 lower; choice with few prime shorn lambs 41.00; wooled lambs 40.75.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—(USDA)—
Hogs 7,500; butchers moderately active; steady to 2.00 lower; U. S. 1-3 190-240 lbs 40 50-41 00, sows steady to 2.00 lower; U. S. 1-3 350-600 lbs 32:50-33 00.
Cattle 5,000; slaughter steers under L-250 lbs fairly active, fully steady; heifers slow; steady to 50 lower; steers choice 1,050-1,250 lbs 40,254-1,255 mixed good and 1,050-1,250 lbs 40 75-41.75; mixed good and choice 1,050-1,250 lbs 40 75-41.75; mixed good and choice 875-1,050 lbs 40,00-40.50; mixed good and choice 38.50 39.50. Sheep 1,100.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - Hogs 3,000; ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; instances 1.00 higher; closing steady with yesterday's close; 1-2 200-235 lb 41,25-65; 1-3 190240 lb 41 00-40-50; 2-3 260-270 lb 39,0040.00 early; closing 38,00-39,00; 270-280 lb 38,00-50 early; closing 38,00-38 00; 2-4 280290 lb 38,00-50 early; closing 37,00-38 00; 2-4 280290 lb 37,00-50 early; closing 36,50-37,00; 24,290-300 lb 35,50-36,50; 3-4,300-330 lb 35,0050; sows steady on 300-500 lb 75-1 00 lower on weights over 500 330-500 lb, 75-1.00 lower on weights over 500 lb; 1-3 330-500 lb 32.75-33.50; 500-600 lb 33.50-Estimates for Monday: Cattle 1,700;

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Friday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowa and river market area:

Beef trade slow, demand good; choice steer beef steady, choice heifers 1.00 higher; choice steers 600-800 lb 68.00, 800-900 lb 65.50; choice heifers 500-700 lb 67.00.

Pork cut trade extremely slow, trucking problems throughout, creating problems in meeting previously sold commitments loins not established, boston butts steady to 1.00 higher; hams steady.

Picnics 8 lb up 51.50, skinned hams 17-20 lb 66.50-67.00, 20-26 lb 57.50-58.00, 26 lb 56.00-56.50; bellies 14-16 lb 56.00, 16-18 lb 49.00. Chicago (AP) (USDA) - Carlot sales

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot sales Friday="Beef trade slow, no sales of steer beef. Heifer beef: choice 500-700 lb 68 00. Fresh pork cuts: hams 17-20 lb 67 00; 20-26 lb 58 00; 26 lb up 57 00, bellies 12-14 lb 58 00; 14-16 lb 56 00-56 50; 16-18 lb 49.00 49.50; 18-20 lb 48.00.

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Direct cattle trade Friday:
Volume: 3,700; about 30 per cent live, remainder dressed hot weight basis. — Week ago: 4,200.

LIVE: prices firm to 50 higher. Steers choice and prime 3-4 1,100, 1,250 lb 43,50; choice and some loads with end prime 1,150-1,350 lb 42,00-43,25, some 43,50. Good and choice 41,50; good 1,200-1,400 lb Holsteins 38,00-40,00; choice heiters 950-1,125 lb 2-4 40,00-42,00, mostly 41,00-41,50.

DRESSED: prices firm. Weight only;

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Lewis Would Abolish Board Of Equalization

Chadron (UPI) - State Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue said one of the first bills he will introduce in the 1974 Legislature will be to abolish the State Board of Equalization.

Lewis, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, contended that the board "never should have been created in the first place.

Lewis told the Chadron Rotary Club that the board, which recently lowered the state income tax rate, has played "yo yo with taxes for seven years.'

EAN O'LL 23.65 23.99 23.20 23.90 23.65 20.80 21.00 20.35 20.70 20.90 19.40 19.65 19.00 18.60 18.50 18.00 18.35 17.70 18.20 18.05 17.50 17.95 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.60 17.10 17.60 17.30 16.80 17.10 16.55 17.10 16.75 Ford Recalling SOYBEAN MEAL n 174.50 175.00 172.00 172.50 175.00 ar 173.00 173.30 171.00 171.50 173.50 ay 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 172.50 173.00 170.00 172.00 173.00 173.00 173.00 173.00 171.50 173.00 1 14,282 Capris To Test Wiring

Detroit (UPI) - Ford Motor Co. said Friday it is recalling 14,-282 of its 1974 model six-cylinder Capris in order to find 2,200 with a defect that could cause them to lose engine and electrical power.

The defect, the company said, is an improperly made wiring harness that eventually could wear through its insulation and cause an electrical short. In addition to loss of power,

the company said, a hydraulic brake tube could become damaged and possibly cause loss of front or rear brakes.

Retail Sales 18% Higher

By Associated Press Third quarter net taxable retail sales in Nebraska reached \$1.23 billion, up 18% from a year earlier.

A report issued by the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research attributed the increase to increased farm prices, increased population and a general increase in consumer

buying power. Nebraska had 77 counties above the 18% average increase. McPherson County had a decline in sales and Dakota and Grant counties failed to increase

with the 9% rise in prices.

sales fast enough to keep pace

Oil Squeeze Felt

LONDON (AP) — The Arab measures to cope with the crisis. Britain is introducing a threeoil weapon has started to day working week beginning squeeze European workers, next week, while Germany has leading to unemployment and banned the import of foreign reduced hours for thousands and

threatening the livelihoods of

An Italian newspaper survey

said 15,000 Italians have been

laid off and 200,000 more face a

jobless 1974. Another 21/2 million

threatened with loss of jobs or

In Sweden about 10,000 have

been laid off and 60 firms have

In Britain, where the oil shor-

tage is coupled with an even

more crippling coal miners'

labor dispute, 540,000 have been

laid off, 140,000 of them since

Thursday. This pushed total un-

employment over one million

out of a work force of 25 million.

Experts predict 11/2 million may

be idled by February if the

One Common Market report

suggests unemployment in the

nine member countries could

double to four million next year

because of the oil crisis, coupled

with a predicted retail price rise

However, experts say industry

over-all has reacted cautiously,

layoffs. They were heartened by

the decision of the Persian Gulf

oil producing nations to restore

10 per cent of their oil produc-

tion to all of Europe except the Netherlands, even though the oil

Europe gets most of its oil from

Nevertheless, the threat of un-

employment is a real one, con-

firmed by the layoffs to date and

the reduction in work weeks and

earnings felt by many.

the Arab states.

of 1 to 11/2 per cent.

miners' slowdown continues.

millions more.

shut down

Britain's measures, however, are mostly due to home labor troubles - in the coal, electricity and rail industries. The electricity workers settled Friday, in the tourist industry are

taking off some of the strain. Most governments are still referring to the crisis in terms of a slowdown in projected 1974 expansion - from an expected average 5 per cent growth to perhaps 1 or 2 per cent. They also predict worsening inflation and balance of payments

problems. Many governments have asked industries to use less electricity, reducing capacity and, at the very least, providing less opportunity for overtime earnings.

It is the poorer southern European countries - Yugoslavia, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Portugal - that may feel the first widespread effects of unemployment. About 21/2 million immigrant workers have flooded into West Germany alone in recent years, most under contract, for skilled and unskilled jobs Germans could not or would not fill. They comprise 11 per cent of avoiding panic and massive the German work force and counting their families, total

four million people. Most European countries offer these immigrants the same unemployment benefits as native citizens. But offered the choice will cost much more. Western of unemployment in cold northern Europe or unemployment back home, most would probably opt to return home, officials believe.

The industries likely to be hardest hit by the energy shortage are the chemical, plastics Only Great Britain and West and synthetic textile firms which Germany have taken sweeping rely on oil as a raw material.

GM Will Lay Off 38,000 Indefinitely

Detroit (AP) - General Motors announced on Friday indefinite layoffs of 38,000 assemblers, and said 48,000 other workers will be furloughed for up to 10 days because of an expected downturn in car sales.

This was the largest announcelayoffs and shutdowns in December.

GM shutdown many of its assembly plants for one week just before the Christmas

The indefinite layoffs, to begin Jan. 21, eliminate the second assembly shifts at seven assembly plants, and related component-making units, GM said.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said the decision to ment of open-ended layoffs since begin the indefinite layoffs was automakers began temporary made because GM plants had been working at capacity for months before the December downturn in new car sales.

Gerstenberg repeated GM estimates of a 12-13 per cent decline in new cars sales in 1974.

covering of fuel elements within

the reactor could be allowed to

attain in the event of a rupture-

type accident within the reactor.

They become applicable in six

months at 38 plants operating in

19 states; plants which together

furnish about five per cent of

America's total electric

The rules also will be

applicable to 58 additional plants

now under constructions. These

plants have nearly three times

the electrical generating capaci-

ty of the present atomic plants.

New Directors

By Contractors

Philip Cain of Omaha, state

president of the Nebraska

chapter of Associated General

Contractors of America (AGC),

announced the election of new

directors to the association's

They are James Baldwin of

Grand Island; Bernard Nider,

Calvin Negus and L. C. (Tony)

Curtis, all of Omaha; Don

Kellogg of Norfolk; Larry Webb

of Geneva, and Don Adams of

Each of the new directors will

serve a two-year term. They will

take office during the AGC an-

nual convention which begins

Arapahoe.

Jan. 8 in Lincoln.

Are Elected

generating capacity.

Stiffer Rules Outlined For Nuclear Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The from 2,300 degrees Farenheit to Atomic Energy Commission 2,200 degrees the maximum Friday laid down stiffer safety temperature that the metal rules for virtually all of the nation's nuclear power plants.

The action, officials conceded, was partly in response to criticism over the past two years by environmentalist groups and some scientists concerning the reliability of AEC-approved emergency core cooling systems. The systems are used, in all but two of the country's existing nuclea power reactors.

The new rules are designed to further assure their reliability. The emergency core cooling systems are backup safety systems designed to supply emergency cooling - either by spraying or flooding with water, or both — to the reactor fuel cores if the primary system should rupture or break.

The new rules change those governing emergency core cooling systems since June 1971. The major change is lowering

3% Fewer Hogs To Be Raised By Nebraskans

Nebraska farmers intend to raise 3% fewer hogs in the sixmonth period from December to May than they did a year ago, the Division of Agricultural Statistics said Friday.

A report from the division said 3.46 million hogs and pigs were on farms Dec. 1. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding were down 4% to 460,000 while 3 million were being kept for market.

The June-August pig crop was down 11% from a year earlier while the September-November

crop was down 3%. Farmers intended to farrow 3% fewer sows during December to May. Nationally, farmers intend to farrow 6.5 million hogs in the same period, about the same

as last year.

Armed Men Kidnap French Executive

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) - An executive of the French-

owned Peugeot auto plant in nearby Avellaneda was kidnaped by armed men who blocked his car, police sources said. The victim was identified as

Ivon Boaset, French chief of production operations for Peugeot in Argentina.

stopped for making a wrong turn were linked by a stolen truck and blood-stained clothing Friday to the abduction and slaying of two Wyoming men who offered a friendly lift to strangers.

U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog ordered the suspects, William E. Coleman, 20, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Billie J. Cloman, 18, of Portland, Ore., held on \$1 million bond each on technical charges of transporting a stolen vehicle across state

Laramie County (Wyo.) Atty. Thomas J. Carroll said Coleman and Cloman were being charged with two counts of first degree murder each in the slaying of rancher Lloyd Witt, 64, and Ray Davis, 57, both of Burns, Wyo.

Authorities here said earlier the men faced possible questioning in the slaying of a Denver policeman, but officials in Colorado said they had been ruled out as suspects in that

Found In Snowdrift The bodies of Witt and Davis

Lofgreen Urges Regional Jails

By The Associated Press

Dee Lofgreen of the State Crime Commission said Friday that a statewide master plan for regional jails should be developed.

He said the regional jails could be used for work release and other correctional programs.

By DON BEMAN

United Press International

the Unicameral, Gov. J. J. Exon

successfully vetoed, or thought

he did, a bill which would

provide \$150 million a year in

Vince Brown, clerk of the

But an attorney general's opi-

nion released Friday held out

the possibility that the bill in

question, LB472, may still have

enough potential life when the

lawmakers convene Jan. 1, 1974,

to haunt the governor.

"I thought it was dead," said

local school aid.

Legislature.

During this year's session of

spattered snowdrift off Interstate 80 about 10 miles east of Cheyenne by neighbors who had organized a search party.

Laramie County Coroner Arling Wiederspahn scheduled an autopsy to determine the cause of death. "The bodies were frozen and it's difficult at this time to tell about wounds,"

Carroll said he would seek the death penalty. Wyoming law permits imposition of the death penalty if murder is committed in the course of a kidnaping.

Arrested At Corner Coleman and Cloman were arrested at an intersection here Thursday night and charged with a traffic violation and possession of drugs. Later a state charge of possession of a stolen vehicle across state lines was filed against them.

The youths - wearing white jail suits, their hair in clusters of tiny braids - laughed as Balog asked them if they could afford a lawyer. The magistrate set a hearing for Jan. 3.

Police in Wyoming and Nebraska had been searching for the men since they disappeared early Thursday with two men who came to Witt's service station and asked for help, saying their car had broken down.

Sheriff Harold Conine of Laramie County, Wyo., quoted Witt's wife as saying the four men left the Witts' home about

Davis planned to drive the strangers 20 miles to a point near Cheyenne and return at once, Mrs. Witt said.

"They (the strangers) were just frozen to death," Mrs. Witt said. "Their feet were so wet, they were so cold, we just let them in.'

Possibly Seen Near Lincoln Witt's 1969 model pickup truck later was reported seen at various times near La Grange. Wyo., Harrisburg, Neb., and possibly near Lincoln, Neb.

Authorities said two policemen stopped the pickup truck on Chicago's Southwest Side Thursday night for making an improper turn. The men were charged with the traffic violation and with possession of a controlled substance, drugs.

The patrolmen noticed that the description on the driver's license did not match the driver's physical appearance. Police checked the license plate of the truck and learned it belonged to Witt.

Investigators said that clothing, including a pair of black pants with apparent blood stains, was found in the truck.

Quake Reported

Washington (UPI) - The U.S. Geological Survey reported a se-cond major earthquake in the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific but said there were no reports of injury or

stitution that next legislative

day, in the case of LB472, would

Once the motion is made,

Brown said, it need not be voted

on that very day. If such a mo-

tion is made, he said the law-

makers would have five days in

Vitamvas, however, said his

opinion was based on a strictly

hypothetical case since he did

Beyond his opinion, Vitamvas

said it would be up to the

Legislature to apply and inter-

pret its own rules to determine

Shift To State

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner's

interim study committee, which

worked between the 1972 and

1973 sessions. The measure, in

short, would shift half the

operational costs of local

schools, or about \$150 million a

The aid bill was the product of

the life potential for LB472.

not consider all of the facts in-

volved in the case of LB472.

be Jan. 1, 1974.

which to act.

To Finance State Office Building With the signing of a \$20 city ownership of the proposed million bond issue Friday, the building between L and M, 14th new State Office Building is and 15th, with adjacent parking another step closer to becoming

\$20 Million Bond Issue Signed

and City Clerk Harold Springer.

City and state officials, invest-

ment bankers, bond and general

legal counsels gathered in the

First National Bank board room

to sign the papers that give the

Name Is Taken

Off Fatality List

The name of Valjean L.

Manley, 28, Steele City, has been

withdrawn from the 1973

The State Accident Records

Bureau said Friday an investiga-

tion shows Manley was a

pedestrian when struck by a

Union Pacific train on Dec. 22,

three miles south of Steele City.

not count toward the motor vehi-

Beatrice Girl's

Sight Is Gone,

Beatrice (UPI) — The father

of a young Beatrice woman.

seriously injured in a two-car

crash earlier this week, said

Friday doctors had told him they

were unable to save his

Leonard Whittaker said his

daughter, Nancy, 17, remained

in serious condition at Lincoln

General Hospital with facial

lacerations, a broken pelvis and

Miss Whittaker was a

passenger in a northbound car

driven by Eric Maurstad, 20, of

Beatrice, when it slammed

headon into an oncoming car on

U.S. 77 Wednesday 7.5 miles

Killed outright in the crash

were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser

of Washington, Kan., who were

Maurstad and another

passenger in his car, Paul

in the southbound vehicle.

Doctors Say

daughter's sight.

a skull fracture.

north of Beatrice.

Pedestrian-train accidents do

By Associated Press

highway fatality toll.

cle traffic toll.

SIGNING . . . Exon, from left, bond counsel Warren Johnson

The state in turn will lease the building from the city until the bonds are repaid with revenue from cigarette tax funds.

Although the building has been six years in the planning, in the city

Gov. J. James Exon commented that "waiting to this time saved the taxpavers a great deal of money." The less than 5% interest rate is favorable to the

The proposed building, projected for completion in 1976, will be the largest office building

Reaction Is Mixed To Ambulance Plan

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Proposed legislation to license all ambulances in Nebraska and certify drivers and attendants is drawing mixed reactions from personnel who would be affected.

The 20-page measure would establish for the first time standards for both vehicles and personnel who transport accident victims and other patients. It was endorsed unanimously last week by the State Health Board.

The Rev. Keith Roumpf of Fairfield, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Rescue and Emergency Care Assn., said his 400-member organization has not yet taken a position. He expects the issue to be somewhat controversial, although he personally views it as "a guarded plus."

"It needs further study, but it does appear to be a step in the right direction," said the Rev. Mr. Roumpf. "For example, it calls for the establishment of paramedic pilot programs, and this would seem to be most desirable.'

The Rev. Mr. Roumpf said equipment proposed requirements appear to be "very minimal" and within easy reach of all volunteer units. He anticipates considerable opposition, however, to annual certification of personnel at \$10 per

Norm Savery, newly elected volunteer fire chief at Crete, said

he is wary of provisions giving the State Health Board "openend power" in establishing rules and regulations. But he added that he would prefer to reserve full judgment until later.

"It seems to me the rules and regulations should be spelled out in law rather than left to the discretion of a board or department," he commented. Savery said some volunteers

also are fearful that extreme training requirements might be imposed. Only about half of Crete's 45 volunteers have completed emergency medical service training as it now exists, he said, yet "there is talk of courses which would be much more demanding of time

Savery added that under the 'strictest interpretation," the proposed regulations could probably eliminate half the ambulances in the state through one requirement alone: a stipulation requiring ambulance side doors.

A professionl, Don Trimm of Fairbury, said that in his opinion the legislation would upgrade ambulance service throughout the state. He reasoned that "anybody responsible for a life should have some criteria to

'It won't be detrimental to the many good volunteer units which exist," said Trimm, a Jefferson County deputy sheriff and director of the Jefferson County Ambulance Service (District 33). "Yet it would weed out the guys who just want to run a siren and won't take proper training.'

Wayne Mayor Fires Both Police Chiefs

Wayne (UPI) - Mayor Kent Hall said Friday he applied a "unique way to handle a unique situation" by firing both his police chiefs.

Hall originally fired Chief Vernon Fairchild last spring in a flap over Fairchild's use of un-

Sen. Hruska Is Examined

Washington (AP) - Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., is undergoing tests at the coronary care unit of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center after doctors expressed concern over the results of an electrocardiogram taken during an annual checkup

Thursday. An aide, Dean Pohlenz, said there was a "disparity" between Thursday's readings of Hruska's heart and those recorded a year

He would not elaborate,

vestigation.

A new chief, Robert Evers, was then hired to replace Fairchild, who subsequently appealed his firing through the

A District Court ruled that since Wayne is a class-one city, it should have placed Fairchild under the civil service system.

Fairchild won reinstatement and back pay, and Hall placed the police department under civil service. Evers, meanwhile, was still on

probation, with his six months up Dec. 31, and not under civil service. In order to keep Evers from being under the civil service system, Fairchild said he fired

him with a month's pay of \$825 as severance. Hall said his letter dismissing Fairchild had been sent to the civil service board, which was

expected to meet on the issue within a week.

"If I had not removed Chief Evers," Hall said, "we would have had two chiefs under civil service and the problem wouldn't have been solved at

Until the civil service board acts on Fairchild's case, Hall said Assistant Chief Pat Hailey would head the six-man police department.

AP's Top 10 List widespread damage in south eastern Nebraska also occupied The Nebraska Associated headlines in the fall as did Press top 10 stories of 1973, as selected by AP members (vote presidential pronouncements on the energy shortage and related moves by communities, corpo-1. 1973 legislative session. rations and individuals to conserve existing supplies. These oc-2. Price freezes and meat currences were Nos. 5 and 6,

Saturday, December 29, 1973 The Lincoln Star

Legislature Tops

totals in parentheses):

3. Nebraska crops and farm

4. Hoyt murder case. (150)

Energy shortage. (101)

Southeast Nebraska floods.

Caril Fugate seeks parole.

State Trooper George

10. Hiram Scott College of-

The 1973 session of the Ne-

braska Unicameral was selected

as the top news stories of the

year in Nebraska by members of

The session was marked by

fiscal restraint and major

enactments on abortion, capital

punishment, and repeal of rati-

fication of the Equal Rights

Amendment to the U.S. Con-

Agriculture and related is-

ssues also rated high in the eyes

of Nebraska AP broadcast

Stories about price freezes or-

dered by the Administration and

resulting meat boycotts in

Nebraska and across the nation

in August and September rated

In third place, was the many-

faceted story of growing de-

rounding the disappearance of

Edwin and Wilma Hoyt of rural

Culbertson and the discovery of

body parts in a lake remained in

the news from October through

late December, when murder

charges were filed against a

Heavy floods which caused

stations and newspapers.

the No. 2 spot.

state's farmers.

McCook couple.

By The Associated Press

boycotts. (177)

Amos slain. (58)

huskers. (55)

fered to state. (50)

the Associated Press.

prices. (151)

respectively. In seventh place was a story which had its roots in a 1958 murder spree in Nebraska. Caril Fugate, then 14, accompanied Charles Starkweather on the killing rampage. She was sentenced to life imprisonment, but the State Pardon Board in late October commuted her 9. Tom Osborne leads Cornsentence to 30 to 50 years, which in effect removed a roadblock to

her eventual parole.

The remaining top 10 stories of the year, in declining order, were the April slaying of State Trooper George Amos Jr. along Interstate 80 near Lexington; the fortunes of the University of Nebraska football team under Coach Tom Osborne; and the year-long discussion of whether the state would accept facilities at defunct Hiram Scott College as a gift from Scottsbluff in-; terests. The board of Regents ultimately decided to accept the land and some buildings for use as an agricultural research facili-

Other stories receiving prominent mention included:

-Politics, including the reaction to Watergate; six of seven incumbents voted out in Omaha council election; and jockeying begins for 974 elections. -Womens rights, including

the abortion controversy and mand for farm products, bumplegislative repeal of ratification of the Equal Rights Amender yields in Nebraska and a generally good year for the -Justice Department begins The continuing mystery sur-

suit against against Omaha School District for alleged discrimination. -Fire sweeps forest south of

-Difficulties at State Penal

Complex, including killings, inmate involved in shooting at Fremont, and work release

16 Nebraska Counties Receive Extra Propane The regional FEO and the

Kansas City, Mo. - The Federal Energy Office here said Nebraska State Allocation Office 770,500 gallons of propane have in Lincoln arranged with been distributed to 16 Nebraska Ferrellgas of Platte City, Mo., to counties to meet critical needs. provide the fuel through the

James R. Newman, FEO regional director, said the fuel was for heating hog brooders, drying grain and heating

Formal request for the fuel came from Paul H. Sindt, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Newman said county ASCS representatives identified the individual needs.

cluding one at Greenwood, Neb. The propane went to 35 distributors in these counties: Antelope, Brown, Buffalo, Cedar, Knox, Clay, Dundy, Fillmore, Furnas, Frontier, Garden, Greeley, Hamilton, Hitchcock, Keith, Madison, Merrick, Nuckolls, Otoe, Phelps,

Perkins and Polk.

Mid-America Pipe Line. The

fuel was moved to terminals in-

Hewitt Appointed Deputy Boys Town Administrator

Boys Town (AP) — Edwin J. Hewitt, 68, has been named deputy director for administration of Boys Town, it was announced Friday. Hewitt, of Omaha, is one of

assist Father Robert Hupp in various phases of the Boys Town program. Father Hupp previously an-

nounced appointment of Dr. Patrick E. Brookhouser as director of the Boys Town Institute for the Study and Treatment of Hearing and Speech Disorders in Children.

The appointment of a deputy director for youth care programs is expected in the near future, Father Hupp said. The fourth four deputy directors who will assistant will be a deputy direc-

tor for research. Hewitt has had wide experience as an administrator. most recently as finance director for the city of Omaha. He held that post from 1957 until he retired earlier this year.

Hewitt will assume the post at Boys Town Jan. 2.

Douglas County Rev. Pitcairn Judge Elected

Omaha (AP) - Douglas County District Court Judge James A. Buckley Jr., has been elected by fellow judges to serve as

annual judges meeting. He is the youngest of 12 District court judges. He is 42.

Wills \$2 Million To New Church Philadelphia (AP) - The late

presiding judge of the Fourth Judicial District beginning next Buckley's election came at the

Rev. Theodore Pitcairn. philanthropist and art patron, has willed \$2 million and an El Greco painting. "The Apostle," to the Lord's New Church, situated on family property in suburban Bryn Athyn.

Nebraska Temperatures

colder Tuesday and Wednesday with rain or snow. Highs 40s Monday, lower 30s by Wednesday. Lows teens and lower 20s.

Friday

High temperature one year ago 45; low

Sun rises 7:50 a.m.; sets 5:06 p.m. Total Dec. precipitation to date 2.02 in. Total 1973 precipitation to date 39.54 in.

Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Chance of occasional light snow Monday through Wednesday. Highs mostly 20s. Lows 10 to 20 except Wednesday 5 to 10 in west.

KANSAS: Normal Monday, turning

Temperatures Elsewhere

Cozad - Seventy-eight Cozad High School band members

Apparently Not Totally Dead proved by the voters when they adopted the concept of annual

Vetoed 1973 School Aid Bill

The provision says:

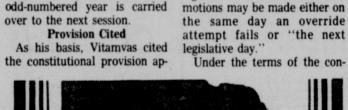
"Bills and resolutions under consideration by the Legislature upon adjournment of a regular session held in an odd-numbered year may be considered at the next regular session as if there has been no adjournment."

Technically, the 1974 session is considered only a continuation

of the 1973 session The bill in question was returned by the governor and on the final day of the session the lawmakers considered the question of an override. Two

Although not directly addressing LB472, Gerald Vitamdifferent attempts failed. vas, deputy attorney general, 'Next Legislative Day' said any bill under consideration But Brown said under on the final day of a session in an legislative rules, reconsideration motions may be made either on the same day an override

legislative day.



Across Nebraska

Bank Opens In New Building

Ord — The First National Bank has opened for business in its new \$300,000 building. Eight teller windows include two of the sitdown type for the elderly. The bank was organized in 1882 and has had steady growth with total assets now of \$12 million. Two new employes will be added to the staff.

Playhouse Director Congdon To Quit

Omaha (AP) - Frederick (Fritz) Congdon, director of the Omaha Playhouse, will leave his post Feb. 15. He said he has no specific plans other than to move to Fargo, N.D. Norman Williams, president of the Playhouse executive committee, said there was a mutual agreement to terminate Congdon's contract which was to run through June. Williams said guest directors will be engaged for the rest of the season.

Nutrition Project For Elderly Funded

Chadron - A grant of \$69,965 has been awarded to the Northwest Nebraska Community Action Council to sponsor a nutrition program for persons age 60 and over. The project, funded by the Nebraska Commission on Aging, will serve hot meals to elderly citizens in Alliance, Chadron, Gordon, Rushville and Crawford beginning in January. The project also provides for transportation to and from the meal sites.

Natural Gas Rates To Increase

Natural gas customers in Schuyler and Wymore will be paying higher rates on Jan. 21. People's Natural Gas Co. increased its rates by 6.47 cents per thousand cubic feet; that means an average increase of 75 cents for a 1,350-square-foot home. The rates were at the maximum allowed under People's franchise, but rate raises were approved owing to rising prices from People's supplier, Northern Natural Gas.

4-H Center Fund Builds Up

Clay Center - Harlan County has raised more than \$18,000 for the new South Central 4-H Center to be built at the Harlan County Reservoir near Republican City. The new structure will house 140 campers and should cost about \$250,000 with construction to begin next year. The counties that have raised \$55,000 so far include Adams, Buffalo, Clay, Fillmore, Franklin, Furnas, Gosper, Greeley, Hall, Hamilton, Howard, Kearney, Merrick, Nuckolls, Phelps, Sherman, Theyer, Webster and York.

Band Members Arrive At Sun Bowl

arrived Friday in El Paso, Tex., to play in the Sun Bowl Festival. Three other Nebraska schools — Columbus Lakeview, Norris and Crete - will participate in the festival and game between Missouri and Auburn to be televised Saturday.

The state currently provides \$55 million a year in local school

year, over to the state.

aid, which this year includes \$20 million in state revenue sharing money. Previously, the Legislature ap-

propriated only \$35 million a

Penalties Reduced

Istanbul (AP) - Three young Americans have been sentenced to death on conviction of smuggling drugs in the southeastern Turkish town of Antakya, court officials said, but the penalties were reduced to life imprisonment because of "mitigating factors."

Kramer, 19, also of Beatrice, remained in good condition at Menonite Hospital in Beatrice.

2,300 Furloughed

Nebraska.'

New York (UPI) - American Airlines has sent furlough notices to 2,300 employes.

"spent many years fighting big

government while never forget-

ting the farmers and ranchers of

The senator said if he does

become a candidate he would

Stromer Not Yet Ready To Announce Decision

Kearney (UPI) - State Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney said Friday he would be announcing his decision on whether to seek the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Dave Martin, R-

Neb., within two weeks. Stromer said in a prepared statement that "if I become a candidate, it will be to continue

"fight for direct help for people that need it, not bureaucratic salaries.' As to the agricultural end of

the job, he said he grew up on a the best traditions of Dave Marfarm near Doniphan and the 'problems of farmers and Martin, according to Stromer, ranchers are well known to me."

Rites Held For Mrs. Kierstead, 93, Retired Nebraska Teacher

retired Nebraska teacher, was buried Friday in Lincoln. She died Wednesday at the age of 93. Mrs. Kierstead grew up on a homestead near Tilden. She received a degree in pharmacy

from the Fremont Normal

College in 1903 and taught in Tilden and Norfolk until she was married. She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church. Her volunteer activities included hospitals and USO clubs during World War II, the Red Cross,

Mrs. Alta May Kierstead, a War Mothers, and serving as president of the Navy Mothers president of the WCTU.

> Henry S., San Diego, Calif., William J., Union., N.J., James M., Beatrice, Dr. Robert, Lin-

Club, president of Spanish American Auxiliary and state Survivors include four sons,

coln; daughters, Mrs. Hal (Mary J.) Bosserman, Upland, Calif., Mrs. Henry F. (Elizabeth) Holm, Forest Grove, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren

dercover agents in a liquor in-

In Heart Unit

except to say the senator "is merely undergoing tests . . . he is not there as a patient."

Lincoln Temperatures

H L Miami Beacn /8 69
Albuquerque .55 19 Mpls-5t Paul .25 15
Amarillo ... 64 36 New Orleans .67 31
Birmingham .56 25 New York .50 43
Bismarck .15 0 Phoenix .69 44
Boston .49 40 Reno .57 43
Chicago ... 36 26 Salt Lake C .45 36
Cleveland .40 33 San Fran .60 54
Denver .49 21 Seattle .48 43
El Paso .67 44 Tampa .76 60
Jacksonville .67 43 Wash .53 43
Juneau .29 14 Wichita .43 27
Los Algeles .63 55 Winnipeg .17 -1

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer By the year 2000 Lincoln will need three additional regional shopping centers located in the north, west and south side of town, along with a strong downtown and Gateway Shopping Center.

That is just one of the recommendations made by the city's economic consultants, Hammer, Siler, George Associates of Denver, in a preliminary report on the city's future needs for major commercial centers in the next 27 years.

The report will be part of a presentation to the City Council Jan. 9.

The consultants recommended the three new centers be located:

-Along Old Cheney Rd. or Hwy. 2, ranging in size from 780,000 to 935,000 square feet on a 71- to

-Along Superior Ave., ranging in size from 565,000 to 765,000 square feet on a 51- to 70-acre

-Near the N.W. 48th and Interstate 80 intersection, ranging in size from 360,000 to 600,000 square feet, on a 33- to 56-acre tract.

Location Would Vary However, the consultants point out, if the city

ANG headquarters, Nebraska

think our problems are not in-

At issue is the extension of the

facilities and provide snow

removal and fire protection ser-

year contract called for a yearly

on determining the new rent

Not Paying Rent

been reached and in the interim

the Guard has not paid the rent.

tract is negotiated."

another," he said.

Airport Authority.

'To Be Bound'

Bryan Hospital

Receives Word

credited for the next two years

by the Joint Commission on Ac-

The commission examined the

hospital's records and facilities

last September. Inspection is

voluntary, but the commission's

standards are recognized by the

federal government as the norm

for the level of patient care a

hospital must maintain to be

eligible for such federal

Bryan's last survey by

programs as Medicare.

commission was in 1971.

creditation of Hospitals.

However, no agreement has

When the contract expired

payment of \$5,000 in rent.

surmountable."

changes its policy and allows the urbanization of

General Growth Development Corp. at 84th and O.

Although recommending the three new

City lawmakers are faced with making a deci-

centers, the consultants caution city officials that

the timing and phasing in of the complexes "is im-

sion on the shopping center issue with three such

Three Proposals

The three centers and sizes proposed are:

Ericson Development Corp. at 27th and Old

-a 600,000-square-foot center proposed by

-a 1 million-square-foot center proposed by

-a 500,000-square-foot center proposed by

In addition to recommending construction of

applications hanging on its pending list.

Hub Hall Co. at 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

portant to Lincoln's overall commercial strategy.'

Gateway be expanded.

three new centers, the consultants are recommenthe Stevens Creek watershed, the third new center ding construction of additional neighborhood shopshould be located in the east, not the west. ping centers which deal mainly in "convenience If urbanization occurs, the consultants recommend that the proposed centers on the north and

south sides of town be enlarged in size and that By the year 2000, Hammer, Siler, George on five-acre sites.

Currently, Gateway shopping center takes up In making the recommendations to city ofapproximately 725,000 square feet of commercial ficials, the consultants made the following assump-

> -The commercial potentials are tied to a 2000, assuming that IBM will locate in the area. 29 **CBD** Desirable

trict as the dominant commercial center is sales could climb to \$90 million by 2000. Downtown desirable, as is the preservation of the older es- retail sales currently total \$54.3 million. tablished centers and the concentration of new businesses in shopping centers rather than in strip developments.

-The distribution of future growth within Lancaster County "is consistent with the current state of the comprehensive plan."

goods" sales within the county over the past 10 at \$50 million by 2000.

years. The consultants define shoppers goods as department store items, as opposed to convenience goods found in neighborhood centers, such as grocery items.

The most noticeable shift in sales has been the recommends construction of some 28 such centers draining away of downtown sales to Gateway and other strip developments.

Gain Possible

Hammer, Siler, George pointed out that if no new shopping center is built by 1980, the central business district could reverse its declining trend county population forecast of 304,200 for the year and even gain 3%, while Gateway would gain by

If the central business district could attract -The maintenance of the central business dis- another major department store, downtown retail

> A second alternative assumes a smaller increase in downtown retail sales, with the current downward trend reversed so that sales could stabilize at \$59.3 million.

Failure to revitalize the downtown or a decision to emphasize non-retail activities in the central As in an earlier report to city and county of- business district would result in the continuation of ficials, the consultants point out that there has the declining shoppers goods sales downtown been a substantial shift in the pattern of "shoppers through 1980. Under this plan, sales would level off

Pudgy Teens Try For Part In Film

NEW YORK (AP) - A cattle explained between interviews, call, one hopeful lad termed it. He was one of hundreds of fat, freckled, skinny, strident, muted, fuzz-faced or mustachioed teen-agers who responded Friday to an open casting call for a Warner Bros.

film about pudgy kids. "Have you done any acting?" director Jerry Schatzberg asked a 14-year-old fidgeting before his makeshift desk in a rehearsal

"Not really," Lisa Dibek of the Bronx replied.

"Would you be too shy?" queried Juliet Taylor, an agency casting director.

Eyelids fluttering, Lisa smiled, "I don't think so."

Schatzberg said he needed three fat teens to star in "Dinky Hocker Shoots Smack," a story of children alienated from their parents. One stuffs his face because his mother devotes herself to a weekly encounter group for former drug addicts.

"I'm not a fantastic actor, and I'm even less of a singer," a youngster with curly black hair was saying as he shifted from foot to foot.

"Thank you," Schatzberg told him, shrugging at the comment. "If they've got it, they're going financially, has not been deter-

Perth, Australia (UPI) -

Dropping bikini tops is in-

creasing on Perth Beaches.

Another six girls Friday doffed

their bras to challenge the law.

Three girls, aged 18, 19 and 21.

who refused to give their names

but said they were former

nurses, swam and sunbathed

topless at one western

Australian beach. At another

Perth beach, three more women

took off bikini tops within 100

yards of the main swimming

On Thursday an attempt to

test the law was made by Miss

Gerry Fitzgerald, 24, at a third

beach. Friday she showed the

painful results of her campaign

to put it right out front," he mined.

Increases On Beach

which rarely lasted more than half a minute

The youngsters, lugging winter coats and wrinkled resumes, encamped on the wooden floor and lined up and down the block for a chance at stardom.

Joanne Barry, 16, of Manhattan, said she had never acted but that "everybody says I'd make a good actress because I've got a big mouth.'

After her interview, 15-yearold Susan Kim of Port Chester said she didn't know how it

"All I saw was bright lights, and then I was out," she

Her brother Daniel, 16, maintained that he showed up "main-

ly because she's here. "Some excuse," his sister in-

'Well, there's always the innate actor," Daniel conceded. Is he going to be the next teen

"No way," he grimmaced, allowing that it was "an interesting experience" anyway.

Schatzberg said it would be several weeks before he decides who gets the fat parts. How fat,

She said she was the victim of

Miss Fitzgerald, a philosophy

graduate, said she was

challenging the law to determine

what is, or is not, obscene.

overexposure - 21/2 hours of

topless bathing.

Doffing Bikini Tops

"I'm not really a stirrer, but I do think the law is a bit silly "The only people who seemed to get in a hassle at the beach were the two beach inspectors no one else hardly noticed," she

The most curious bather was a six-year-old boy who confronted Miss Fitzgerald and asked: "Are

you a bloke (man) or a chick?"

"What does it look like?" countered Miss Fitzgerald. According to the press reports, which did not mention Miss Fitzgerald's statistics or if any action had been taken against the topless bathers, "the little

boy blushed."

ORDINANCE NO. 10981

AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 27.06.020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code; and repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That the City of Lincoln and Environs Zoning District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said Zoning District Map as follows:
That part of Lot Fifty-One (51) Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Ten North (T10N), Range Six East (R6E), of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from "A-2" Single Family Dwelling District of "K" Light Industrial District and is hereby made a part of the "K" Light Industrial District and soverned by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "K" Light Industrial District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after is passage and publication according to law. Introduced by John L. Robinson Passed: December 24, 1973
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk 26591—1T, Dec. 29

Municipal Code be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said Zoning District Map as follows:

Lot Three (3), Block Sixty-Four (64), Bethany Heights, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from "A-2" Single Family Dwelling District and is hereby made a part of the "D" Multiple Dwelling District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "D" Multiple Dwelling District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law. Introduced by John L. Robinson Passed: December 24, 1973

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk 26571—1T, Dec. 29 Donmar Pharmacy, Su Donmar Pharmacy, Su Kraft & Sons, Su Frank Golden/Payroll, Tr MEDICAL FUND St. Dept of Pub-American Computer, Se Century Lab, Su Child Welfare League, Su IBM Corp, Sa Johnson Cashway, Su Kelso, Su Lanc Co Div Public Welf, Su Latsch Bros, Su Latsch Bros, Su ... Linc Offic, Se Linc Tele, Se Metal & Plastic, Su Nebr Safety, Fe
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Kelso Chem, Su.... O. M. Anderson, Su Craft-Wood, Su

Handyman, Su..... Heatherwood LTD, Su

ORDINANCE NO. 10982

AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 27.06.020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code; and repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1: That the City of Lincoln and Environs Zoning District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said Zoning District Map as follows:

All of Lot Fifty-Six (56) Irregular Tracts except the North Two Hundred Forty feet (240") thereof, all in the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Twenty-Seven (27). Township Ten North (T10N), Range Six East (R6E), of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from "A-1" Single Family Dwelling District and is hereby made a part of the "A-2" Single Family Dwelling District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "A-2" Single Family Dwelling District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts

District.
Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after is passage and publication according to law.
Introduced by John L. Robinson Passed: December 24, 1973
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk 2572—1T, Dec. 29

ORDINANCE NO. 10980 ORDINANCE NO. 10980

An Ordinance creating Ornamental
Lighting District No. 163, defining the
limits thereof, designating the improvements to be made therein,
designating the property to be benefited,
providing for the payment of the cost
thereof, and repealing Ordinance No.
10625 and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

providing for the payment of the Cost thereof, and repealing Ordinance No. 10625 and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Ornamental Lighting District No. 163 be and the same is hereby created; that said ornamental lighting district is created for the purpose of acquiring and installing ornamental lights, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, in or along the following described street, streets, public grounds, public way or ways, within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, towit: Locust Street from the west line of 57th Street to the west line of 58th Street and 57th Street from the south line of Locust Street to the south line of Locust Street t

section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after passage and publication according to law out construction shall not be commenced intil ordered by resolution by the City

Introduced by John L. Robinson Passed: December 24, 1973 Harold W. Springer, City Clerk =5592—17, Dec. 29

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense: Fe, Fee; Gr. Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement: Rpt, Report: Sa, Salaires; Se, Services; Su,

Supplies.

COMMISSIONERS
PROCEEDINGS
December 26, 1973

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing room by Chairman Robert. E. Colin, Sr. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal December 22, 1973 and posted on the County Belletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Robert E. Colin, Kenneth Bourne, and Jan Gauger; County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman and Highway Supt., Walter Hoppe.

Hoppe.
The minutes of the December 18, 1973 Approved were the following claims.
HIGHWAY FUND

Car Parts, Su.
Goodyear Serv, Su.
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Inthi Tower, Se.
Lincoln Safety, Se.
Lincoln Welding, Su
Meginnis Ford, Su.
Mobil Oil, Su.
Motorola, Se.
Surplus Center, Su.
Western Sand, Su.
F. D. Wilson, Su.
Frank Golden/Payroll, Tr.
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SPECIAL ROAD CONSTRUCTION
FUND

Abel Constr, SeRELIEF FUND

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Dr Stein, Se
House of Hope, Su
Peoples Mission, Su
J. C. Penny, Su
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Linc Electric, Se
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Linc Dasur, Su
Linc Park & Recr, Se
Metcalf Funeral, Se
Umberger, Se
Wyuka Cemetery, Se
Peoples Mission, Se
Co Highway Fd, Su
Gross Standard, Se
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Keith Edmonds, Se
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Mrs. Torm Higgins, Se
Mrs. Ervin Stutzman, Se
Tom Folmer, Fe
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Xerox Corp, Su
Latsch Bros., Su
Page Trophy Shop, Se
Wells & Frost, Su
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Latsch Bros., Su
Standard Blueprint, Su
Bancroft, Se

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RICHMAN GORDMAN

Gigantic White Sale CONTINUES

Saturday · Sunday
IT IS EXCITING...

Guard, Authority Seek Agreement Nebraska Air National Guard At the Dec. 18 authority board (ANG) officers and members of meeting, board members inthe Airport Authority vowed dicated that no progress has been made in settling the dis-Friday to try to work out their "marital" differences over the Guard's operation at the Press reports of that meeting municipal Airport. quoting board members' dis-During a special briefing at the pleasure over guard operations

Cheney Rd.

Army National Guard Adjuant Friday, Winner said. General Francis Winner said, "I Comparing the Guardauthority relationship to a marriage partnership, Winner quipped, "Whether it's a marriage of love or a marriage of Guard's contract to use airport

prompted the special meeting

vices to the airport. The five-Airport Authority Chairman Dick Chapin indicated the board's williness to resolve the matter, saying, "Commore than a year ago, munications has been our negotiations were to have begun biggest problem."

convenience is the question."

'Camaraderie' "We're here in the spirit of agreeable camaraderie," Chapin said, and extended an invitation to Guard officers to attend board

Gen. Winner said in an interview following the briefing that the Guard's position is "our rent Commenting on some of the is suspended until a new concomplaints registered by board members and residents in Lin-"We have one point on the coln Air Park West, base comcontract and they obviously have mander Col. Fred Bailey said, "We know we have noisy airplanes. We regret there's not The adjutant general said the

much we can do about it." ANG is agreeable to submitting the dispute to arbitration and He noted that the ANG tries to said several months ago that keep jets flying sonic boom flight solution was suggested to the patterns away from towns and reported that the Guard is trying to keep engine run-ups to a "We both agreed to be bound minimu. Those run-ups, which by that decision," Winner said. often take 30 minutes, wear out the runways, according to Airport Authority officials.

Of Accreditation Bryan Memorial Hospital has just received word that it is ac-

Commenting on the tactical

On another development, Bailey reported that the fuel crunch has hit the ANG. It has been grounded until further

"Our operations help upgrade the Lincoln Municipal Airport," Bailey told board members, **Federal Aviation Administration** officials and others attending the ANG tour and briefing.

reconnaissance group headquartered in Lincoln, Winner said, "This group generally is a superior group. They compete with regular Air Force units and generally do



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The Missouri tract runs 60 miles down the Mississippi, to The commission said Friday it where it meets the Missouri River about 17 miles north of St. Louis. It stretches west for 30 to 55 miles, covering 55 complete present townships and 18 partial ones. The Illinois tracts are in the northwestern and

HEAVY TEEN... is interviewed.

Additional Compensation

Is Given Sac, Fox Nation

had found that the U.S. government had paid "an unconscionable consideration" to the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Indian Claims Commission has

awarded an additional com-

pensation of almost \$2 million

dollars to the Sac and Fox In-

dian Nation for 3.65 million

acres of land ceded to the United

States 169 years ago.

Sac and Fox Indians of Iowa. Oklahoma and Missouri. Under the 1804 treaty, the government agreed to supply the nation with southwestern corners of that \$1,000 in goods annually in exchange for 2,012,700 acres of **New Regulations Set**

For School Lunches Washington (AP) - The Agriculture Department Friday announced new regulations for the National School Lunch

Program, setting reimbursement levels based on food prices during the past six months. Most of the changes stem from

revisions signed into law by President Nixon on Nov. 7. The other changes were made on the department's own authority.

As mandated by the new law, the rules increase the maximum reimbusement for a free school lunch by a dime, to 70 cents, and establish a 60-cent maximum for reduced-price lunches.

The program, in which an estimated 85 per cent of the nation's schools participate, provides reimbusements for all lunches served, with additional payments to schools for lunches served free or at a reduced price to lower-income pupils.

The regulations are effective next Tuesday. Dated Wednesday, they were published in the Federal Register Friday. Maximums and minimums apply to the six months ending Monday, the regulations said.

land in what is now western

Illinois and 1,628,724 acres in

The unanimous decision on

the \$1,969,585 award by the five

commissioners is final unless

appealed to the U.S. Court of

Claims, a spokesman said.

east-central Missouri.

"Since these changes are effective for the entire fiscal year 1974, state agencies and schools must know of the changes as soon as possible," the entry said, so prior notice of the new rules and time for public comment on them were dispensed with as "impractical and contrary to the public interest."

The rules also do away with specific eligibility criteria for above-average reimbursement

Classes To Resume On S.D. Reservation

Pine Ridge, S.D. (UPI) - The Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation said classes in the seven reservation schools would resume after the holidays on schedule Jan. 7.

Mishaps Down 36%

Kansas City (AP) - Maj. Francis Tye, commander of the police department traffic division, said the shortage of gasoline is a factor in a 36% decrease of traffic accidents in Kansas City the first two weeks of December.

for topless sunbathing. "See that sunburn?" she said, turning down the bedcovers to reveal a lobster-red bosom. "I won't go through that again." South Dakotan

Signs Waivers

To Allow Trial Gering (AP) - A 20-year-old Porcupine, S.D., man signed waivers here Friday permitting his return to South Dakota to stand trial in connection with the killing of Dennis Janis Dec. 22 on the Pine Ridge Reservation. FBI Agent Robert Kinsey said

Raymond Pawnee Leggins will be returned to the reservation to face federal charges of second degree murder. Kinsey said bond was set at \$10,000. Leggins is being held in

Scotts Bluff County Jail pending

arrival of a U.S. marshal who

will take him to South Dakota

Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue Service in Nebraska for nearly 14 years, will retire Dec. 31.

Nebraska IRS **Chief Retiring** Omaha (AP) - Richard P.

for a Jan. 4 arraignment.

Vinal was appointed district director in 1960. He came to Omaha after serving as assistant district director in New Orleans and Kansas City.

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=0593-11, Dec 29. SRR

Star Sports Editor

Dallas - Two of Nebraska's poorest offensive showings this season came against a team dropping eight players back for pass coverage, rushing with only three

The Huskers are apt to see that same thing when they face Texas in the Cotton Bowl here on New Year's Day.

"Our pass rush wasn't considered one of our strong points," Longhorn defensive end Malcolm Minnick admitted Friday in a telephone interviews from Austin, Tex., to a dozen writers in the press headquarters here.

"But," he added, "If people would have noticed, on pass defense much of the time, we were dropping eight people back and rushing the passer with only three.

Asked if the Longhorns might not change up a bit on that to

quote an old phrase of coach Royal's, 'we're gonna dance with

But defensive back Jay Arnold, who was in on the same telephone hookup, noted quickly that the eight-man pass coverage was only one of the Texas defenses.

The two teams that used the eight-man pass coverage against the Huskers during the season were Kansas and Oklahoma. Against Kansas, Nebraska threw only eight times and against Oklahoma, the Huskers didn't run a single play from scrimmage from the OU side of the 50-yard line.

"The thing we've got to do to prevent that sort of thing," NU split end Frosty Anderson observed in discussing the eightman pass coverage, "is to get our running game established.

"The key to keeping them from doing that is to be able to

Even with only a three-man rush from Kansas and Oklahoma, the Huskers still were not able to establish a running game against those two.

'Our offensive line knows that we've got to be able to control the line of scrimmage to get our running game going," adds all-American offensive tackle Daryl White.

Arnold calls the Huskers David Humm "the best quarterback we will have faced. His passing, coupled with his ability to read defenses so well, makes him a real good quarterback." And Arnold asserts that Humm's hesitancy to run doesn't

make it any easier to defense him.

But if the Huskers should switch signals during the game

"He's got two fine running backs," Arnold points out, "so, he doesn't need to run with it himself."

and go with backup quarterback Steve Runty, it would cause the Longhorns to make some quick on-the-field adjustments.

"We've looked at some films of him," Arnold says of Runty, "But we haven't done anything to prepare for him

"We've been busy enough getting ready for Humm. If they should send Runty in, we'd just have to make the adjustments

Arnold says he has no real preference as to whether he'd rather see a scrambing type such as Runty or a dropback passer such as Humm opposing the Longhorns.

"The only real scrambler we faced this year was Joe Barnes of Texas Tech," Arnold explains, "and he did us some damage.

"Being in the secondary, I guess I'd rather have a quarterback that didn't scramble around back there while his receivers were trying to get away from me.'

FORT SPARKS CORNHUSKER WIN

-SUN BOWL SET-

Auburn Ready For Missouri

burn and Missouri, two proud passing but both Whatley for teams struggling with similar frustrations, clash Saturday in said they were not reluctant to the Sun Bowl in what shapes up put the ball in the air if necesas a fierce defensive duel.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio announced he will open with junior Ray Smith at quarterback in place of veteran John Cherry, who directed the Tigers most of

"Both are good quarterbacks and I'm not really worried about either one of them," he said. "I a crowd of about 25,000, features plan to use two quarterbacks, but Ray Smith will start."

The game, which starts at 1 p.m., EST, will be televised nationally by CBS and represents the first meeting ever between the two teams, both of whom are coming off late-season slumps.

In fact, it might be billed as the Redemption Bowl. Auburn, of the Southeastern Conference, lost three of its last four games, and Missouri, of the Big Eight, dropped four of its final five.

Both coaches hope to make up for the late-season disappointments with a bowl victo-

Ralph "Shug" Jordan. "And I would say it was disappointing for Missouri, too, after beating Nebraska, to go downhill toward the end of the season.

Both schools badly need to win to salvage something from a disappointing year and also to look to the future.'

Auburn, a 10-game winner a year ago, slumped to 6-5 in 1973. Missouri reeled off six straight victories this season, rose to a No. 7 ranking and then collapsed, winding up 7-4.

Injuries and other factors forced a shakeup in key personnel for both squads, but most of the wounded have returned and will see action Saturday.

Four different players guided Auburn attack during the season but Jordan plans to go with veteran Wade Whatley, last year's Gator Bowl hero who has been hampered by a shoulder injury. Should he falter, Jordan said, freshman Phil Gargis will take over.

Time Moved Back

Bennet - The time for Sunday's open shooting here at the Izaak Walton League has been changed from 1 p.m. to 2.

By United Press International

The Oakland raiders ended

Miami's record 18-game winning

streak earlier this season and

one of the key reasons was their

ability to stop Dolphin wide

But Warfield and quarterback

Bob Griese don't think that will

be the case Sunday when the

Dolphins and the Raiders meet

in Miami's Orange Bowl for the

American Football Conference

title and a trip to the Super Bowl

will have much bearing on this

one." Griese said Friday as the

Dolphins prepared for their final

full-scale workout at their

"Their defense played very

well in that game and they shut

out Paul, but one of the big

reasons we lost (12-7) was that

we had poor field position all

day. Ray Guy kept us backed up

in our end of the field all day

with his punting and they forced

us into a lot of situations where

they knew we had to throw and

could double-cover Paul."
Warfield said Friday he wasn't

Biscayne College training site.

"I don't think that first game

receiver Paul Warfield.

in Houston Jan. 13.

Neither club relies heavily on Auburn and Smith for Missouri

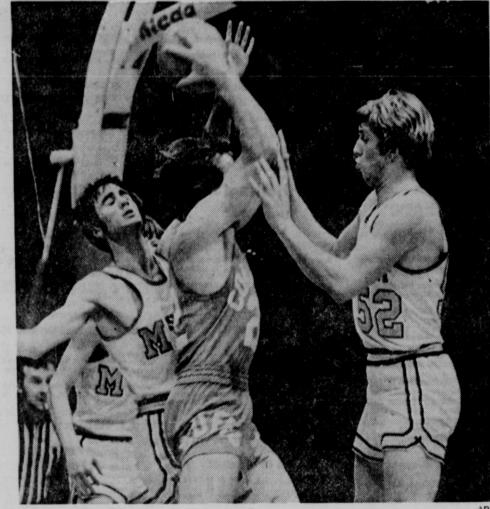
"I don't think either team is known right now for great, explosive-type offensive play," Jordan said. "But both have gotten a lot of mileage out of their defensive units.

The game, expected to attract several outstanding performers, including Auburn's Mike Fuller, the nation's leading punt returner.

For Jordan's Tigers, or War Eagles as they also are known, the Sun Bowl appearance is their sixth straight bowl venture, dating back to their first visit here in 1968.

It is Missouri's second consecutive bowl outing and its first visit to the Sun Bowl.

Saturday's contest marks the 13th bowl appearance for both



PLAY STOPPED . . . CU's David Logan is stopped while trying to score as MU's Steve Dangus (left) and Ron Pexa (right) combine to halt the attempt.

Oklahoma State Falls To Nebraska, 69-62

The 6-6 forward from Denver,

Colo., who hadn't seen much

playing time this season prior to

... OKLAHOMA AGAIN UPSET

seasons.

They lost the consolation

championship to Oklahoma

State last season by a 75-73 score

have defeated the Jayhawks four

in a row over the past two

fine team that plays the boards

well," Cipriano said of the

Jayhawks who are 5-3 on the

season. "Thye have really im-

proved from a year ago and we

Wes Harris came up with a

barrage of second-half baskets

that fueled patient, deliberate

Iowa State to a 61-55 upset over

18th-ranked Kansas State Friday

night in the Big Eight

Conference preseason basketball

Defending champion Missouri

capitalized on a last-minute

technical foul and the hot hands

of Al Eberhard and Steve

Dangos for an 89-83 triumph

over Colorado in the opening

tournament semifinals.

are very impressed with them.'

"We know that Kansas is a

Kansas City, Mo. - Sparked by a record shooting performance by guard Jerry Fort and the clutch play of reserve Larry Cox, the University of Nebraska whipped Oklahoma State 69-62 Friday afternoon in the 28th Annual Big Eight Pre-Season Basketball Tournament.

The win moves Nebraska into the consolation championship Saturday night against Kansas University. The Jayhawks earned their way into the consolation contest by defeating Oklahoma 82-72 in the other afternoon game Friday.

Fort scored 22 of his 31 points in the second half after the Cornhuskers trailed the Cowboys 28-26 at halftime.

Nebraska was sluggish during the first stanza as they shot only 32.1 per cent from the floor and committed 14 turnovers.

Trailing 50-47 with 8:32 left in the game, Nebraska tied the score on a three-point play by

Kelley noted that Pius X is

Scribner held on to its man-

for-man until two minutes were

left in the third quarter. By then,

In other games, undefeated

Plattsmouth upped its record to

6-0 in a semifinal 67-61 overtime

Plattsmouth had held the lead

throughout most of the second

half after dominating second

It was Plattsmouth's pressure

defense that forced 18 Wayne

turnovers to eventually put the

In the other semifinal game,

A tough Syracuse man-for-

man defense kept Central

Syracuse lost to rugged West

Point Central Catholic, 72-58.

the game was out of reach.

win with Wayne.

quarter play, 21-11.

overtime out of reach.

for sixth place in the tourney. Friday's contest, hit a twising lay-up and was fouled by Kevin That was their worst finish since an identical showing in 1966. Fitzgerald on the play. Then Fort took over. The Nebraska, which now stands 7slender sophomore hit a jump 3 overall, will be going for its shot from the corner with 7:48 fifth straight win over Kansas left, stole the ball and hit a lay-Saturday night. Cipriano's teams

jumper and the Huskers suddenly lead the Cowboys 56-52. While the shooting of Oklahoma State center Andy Hopson and guard Mark Steinmeyer kept the Cowboys close, Fort and Cox each hit two more buckets down the stretch along with baskets by Ricky

Marsh and Steve Erwin and the

Huskers had their first win of the

up, popped in another long

1973 tournament. Fort's 31 points are the most ever by a Nebraska player in the Big Eight Tournament, braking the old record of 30 set by Don Weber against Kansas State in 1953 and tied by Herschell Turner against Oklahoma State

Fort's former high point game of 27 came in last year's semifinal consolation game against Kansas. His 13 field goals are one short of the Nebraska all-time record of 14 held by

Joe Cipriano after the game.

in varsity competition."

After their frigid first half Saturday shooting, the Cornhuskers

Iowa State, behind 33-26 at the half, threw up a tight zone defense around the Wildcats and shooting 64.7 per cent to give forced them to shoot from outthem an even 50 per cent for the side. Iowa State registered the upset mostly with field goals, "I think the biggest turning failing to get a crack at the free point of the game had to be the throw line until four minutes, 26

play of Cox," said Husker coach "He played extremely well for the little bit of experience he has Lee ... Taylor 0-0 1-3 0-0 1-1 3-3 Cox, who didn't play any in the first half, finished with seven important points while grabbing one rebound and adding two 29-58

on the boards and got hurt several times rebound-wise." Nebraska and Oklahoma State each finished with 35 team rebounds with Fort and Brendy

added. "We weren't playing well

Nebraska. Playing in the consolation game is nothing new for Nebraska. It will be the Cornhuskers third straight

appearance in the 7 p.m. contest and their fifth in the last six

Jackson State Hits UNO, 78-68

Short scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Friday night to lead Jackson State of Mississippi to a 78-68 win over the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The victory gave the Tigers the championship of the Second Annual UNO Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Earlier in the evening, Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., took third place in the tourney with an easy 79-64 win over Arkansas State.

Named to the all-tourney team along with Short were teammate Glendale Jones, UNO's Calvin Forrest, Arkansas State's Don

Scaife, Washburn's Bob Love.

JACKSON ST. (78) — Jones 10, Short 28, Berry 10, Ward 16, Walker 10, Luvene 4. UNO (68) - Reid 8, Fisher 17, Forres

Missouri battles Iowa State for the championship at 9 p.m. CST warmed-up in the last period,

semi-final game.

seconds remained in the game.

"I wasn't too staisfied with our board play," Cipriano

28-80

Lee grabbing eight apiece to lead 2)
ga ft-fta
3-9 1-2
4-8 0-0
6-16 0-0
2-3 0-0
8-16 0-0
2-3 1-2
7-11 6-8
0-0 0-0
0-1 0-0 Evans Pritchard Baker
J. Williams
Team Rebounds
Totals

32-67 8-12 29 20 72 (82) 34-73 14-17 41 22 82 41 31-72 37 45-82 Oklahoma Kansas

.. 37-65

IOWA STATE (61)—Wilson 20, Harris 1, Loots 0, Ivy 6, Heft 4, DeLoss 15, Bur-gason 0, Benson 0, Branstetter 0. KANSAS STATE (55)—L. Williams 7,

"So much more was expected of us than we were able to produce this year," said Auburn's **Peach Bowl**

a (AP) — Andy Johnson passed for one touchdown and scored another while Georgia's defense consistently turned in the big plays Friday night and the Bulldogs trimmed Maryland 17-16 in the Peach Bowl football

Johnson's one-yard sneak with 4:24 left in the third quarter following a fumble recovery at the Terps' eight-yard line proved to be the deciding touchdown as Maryland's offense, wheeling for big gains all night in the middle of the field, had to settle for two

field goals the rest of the way. Five times Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference runnerup, moved inside the Bulldog 15 without scoring touchdowns.

Steve Mike-Mayer booted field goals of 25 and 28 yards in the fourth quarter and had yarder in the second per

Maryland saw one thre on Steve Taylor's pass ception in the end zone, when Sylvester Boler for fumble which Dick Conn

ered at the Bulldog three, and a third when Georgia staged a goal line stand at its one-yard line.

the final six minutes of the first half when Johnson lofted a screen pass to Jimmy Poulos brilliant run for the touchdown.

to Walter White.

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who picked his way 62 yards on a The Bulldogs' lead, however,

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	Maryland	Georg
First downs	15	11
Rushes-yards	52-29	56-170
Passing yards	242	114
Return yards	14	3
Passes	8-18-1	5-16-1
Punts	6-32	8-41
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-63	1-5

said. "We're playing the best

football we've played all season

and Miami is going to be in for

The Raiders, who faltered

midway through the season but

bounced back to finish strong

and win the West title with a 94-1

record, moved into the AFC

finals by blasting wildcard entry

Pittsburgh, 33-13, last week.

Miami, which wrapped up the

East title ages ago, clobbered

Central champion Cincinnati, 34-

16, in opening round playoff ac-

The Dallas Cowboys, noted for

their computerized, complicated

but emotionless efficiency, are

getting back this season to the

They're thinking less about

"Our defense is playing with

more intensity than ever

before," Cowboy coach Tom

Landry noted Friday after the

team's last major workout before Sunday's NFC title match

against the Minnesota Vikings.

Thursday and Friday in Tulsa,

Okla., will run through light

The Vikings, who practiced

formations and more about

tion last Sunday.

basics of football.

simply hitting people.

one helluva game Sunday.

Sports Menu

Sunday

Pius X Hits HOCKEY — Albuquerque at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL — Big Eight PreSeason Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Auditorium, 1, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.; State Colleges: Chadron State Tournament, Dataset Colleges: Chadron State Colleges: Chadron State Colleges: Chadron State Colleges: Chadron State Coll

The Thunderbolts trailed by seven points at the end of the first quarter before they finally broke loose. Pius X outscored Scribner by 10 points with a 21point second quarter.

For the game, Pius X hit 50 per cent from the field, vastly improved over Thursday night's 30 per cent in a loss to Syracuse. The Pius X offense pleased coach Don Kelley.

standing around Thursday," he said. "We talked to the players about it and they responded with more movement against Scribner to break open for the good percentage shots in and around the free throw line."

Pius X with a man-for-man

Catholic off the scoreboard for almost the first three minutes, but Central Catholic dominated Final Super Bowl Spots To Be Decided the boards, by 56-46. Syracuse

had 17 fewer shots from the field. In the tournament's other game North Bend beat Albion,

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North Bend 60, Albion 55

Saturday's Pairings

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Eugene

, Seger 13, Worth 2, Roehrig 18. Halftime: Jackson St. 32, UNO 28.

MISSOURI (89)
fg-fga ft-fta
10-13 5-5
8-16 4-6
1-3 0-0
7-15 10-15
3-8 0-0
2-6 6-6
0-1 0-0
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. 32-64 25-32 40 18 8937 46-8337 52-89

Snider 4, Gerlach 12, Kruger 16, Beard 8, Harris 0, C. Williams 8, Winston 0. Halftime: Kansas State 33, Iowa State 26. A: 10,200.

100 per cent for the first Oakland game, played on the second

week of the regular season, but they want now on paper," he

refused to use it as an excuse. "They just outplayed us," he

said. "They beat us in every way you can beat a team and I am looking forward to playing them again. I don't think there's a revenge factor involved or anything like that. There are so many other things riding on this game that you can't let something like revenge throw off your concentration.

"We know where we want to go -back to the Super Bowl and Oakland just happens to be the team standing in our way. Revenge has nothing to do with it. I said a few things after the Cincinnati game Sunday and people made it out to be like I was looking for revenge against the Raiders. That's not true. Personally, I just feel our incentive has been heightened considerably by the fact that we're

playing a team that beat us." The Raiders, seven-point underdogs, were scheduled to arrive in Miami late Friday night and work out at the Orange Bowl Saturday.

But linebacker Phil Villapiano is one Raider who scoffs at the wide point spread.

"Let them get all the points drills Saturday before awaiting the 1 p.m. EST kickoff Sunday.

brilliant tailback, Louis Carter, rifled a 68-yard touchdown pass

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	(Leavitt kick)
	Md-W. White 68 pass from Carte
	(Mike-Mayer kick)
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	Ga-FG Leavitt 26
	Ga-Johnson 1 run (Leavitt kick)
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Georgia opened the scoring in

was shortlived. Twenty-three seconds later, Maryland's

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Passi	na varde	242	114

MONDAY

consolation playoff.

Chadron (UPI) - Host Mines gained victories during the 10th annual Chadron State Holiday Basketball tournament

Chadron State and Colorado Friday to move to the Saturday's

Tom Melsen scored 17 points and Russell Shurts added 15 as Mines defeated a stubborn Bellevue College squad 58-55. Brian Wendler poured in 29 points to push Chadron to a tight 76-72 win over Western State of

Nothing scheduled. Colorado Mines, Chadron Victors

With Calvin Hill injured, the

Dallas offense is going to need

more help than ever from its

reliable defense and Landry is confident his defense won't be

burned the way it was by

Washington in last year's NFC

is stronger in regard to hitting

people than it ever has been,'

Landry insists. "And when you

hit hard in the secondary, you

The pressure will be on the

secondary even more than usual

because Bob Lilly, one of the

finest defensive tackles in the

history of the game, is likely to

miss the contest and he won't be

there to rush Minnesota quarter-

But Landry is pleased the way

safety Cliff Harris-rated by the

Cowboys as the hardest hitting

safety in football except for

Oakland's Jack Tatum-has

teamed with cornerback Charlie

Waters to plug a hole in the

enough emotion. Landry, who

virtually invented the 4-3

defense, has refined it to such a

complicated art that San Fran-

back Fran Tarkenton.

Dallas secondary.

create a lot of loose balls.

'Our secondary in particular

championship game.

together a second-quarter 'Bolts wanted. scoring spree enroute to a 73-56 win over Scribner in the Wayne basically a man-for-man team State Holiday Tournament in and that the 'Bolts have been Friday's consolation bracket. having trouble with the zone.

"We were subjected to a lot of

Scribner attempted to hold

cisco's Dick Nolan, who worked under Landry, is the only coach who's really copied it. In this system, the players are taught to ignore their natural instincts for going to the ball and play their assigned coverage in-

that only robots could play it Since teams traditionally stay away from right cornerback Mel Renfro, it's put a lot of pressure on Waters — who's been burned at times but has been spectacular on other occasions. But with Harris and Waters double teaming the opponent's key

stead. It's a defense that puts a

premium on skill instead of hit-

ting people-and some critics

have said it's so sophisticated

Harold Jackson of the Rams burned the Cowboys for four touchdown catches in the first meeting between the two clubs this season but Harris and Waters kept him under control The Cowboys in the past have Both men are speedsters who been accused of playing without

shutting off the opposition.

like contact and like to go for the ball and they often sprawl to the ground but they get the job

Syracuse 58 receiver, the Cowboys have been

Gator Bowl Opens Week

By Associated Press

Two scrambling quarterbacks, Joe Barnes and Condredge Holloway, are expected to provide plenty of offensive spark Saturday night when Texas Tech and Tennessee collide in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

For Texas Tech, a victory would just about clinch a spot in the postseason Top Ten. The Red Raiders, sparked by the passing and running of Barnes, go into the game with a 10-1 record and are ranked 11th nationally.

Holloway led Tennessee to what Vols Coach Bill Battle called a "Disappointing" 8-3 record, but a bowl victory would certainly take the edge off that disappointment.

In bowl action Saturday afternoon, Houston, 10-1, plays Tulane, 9-2, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. and Auburn, 6-5, meets Missouri, 7-4, in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. There is also the East-West Shrine All-Star Game in San Francisco. All will be nationally televised.

Top-ranked Alabama, 11-0, clashes with No. 3 Notre Dame, 10-0, in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year's Eve. On New Year's Day, Ohio State, 9-0-1, plays Southern California, 9-1-1, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. and Texas, 8-2, opposes Nebraska, 8-2-1, in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Penn State, 11-0, faces Louisiana State, 9-2, in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

Both Battle and Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen said they expect a tight game, pointing to the similarities between the two squads to support that contention.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Bowl-Mor — Ervin Kahl, 300-257—729; Ron Veberrhein, 233—610; Roger Johnson, 243—621; Ralph Fluegge, At Plaza — Dave Jackson, 618; John squivel, 233; Dale James, 607; Irv Kahl,

At Hollywood — Bill Emanuel, 246—610.
At Parkway — Hank McWilliams, 233—632; Duane McGowen, 233—622.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Della Sheldon, 531; Ruhy Dill, 549; Pat Craus, 531; Kay Oakes, 210; Ruthie Northrup, 211—550; Carollyn Fass, 205; Pat Chesterman, 202-236—572; Nyla Douglass, 202-201—548. Carolyn Fass, 205; Part Chesterman, 202-236—572; Nyla Douglass, 202-201—548. At Plaza — Peggy Tine 529; Terry Bargman, 526. Orinda Link, 204—533; Twila Sperry, 528; Barb Ellis, 200; Doris Bolton, 200—530; Jan Westkamp 202—530; Jan Zear, 205. At Hollywood — Doris Moeller, 552; Renee Mears, 215—548; Marilyn McDonald, 211—554. Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Les Tyrrell, 210; Fred Fritz, 254—528.

"Their quarterback, Barnes, does so many things that our man Holloway does," said Battle. "And the teams are alike in so many other ways.'

"There are many similarities between our offenses and defenses," said Carlen. "Barnes and Holloway scramble the same way, but I'd say Holloway has the stronger arm."

Each club also has a top tailback. Senior Haskel Stanback of Tennessee gained 682 yards on 165 carries for a 4.1 average, while freshman Larry Isaac moved into Tech's starting lineup in midseason and finished with 10 touchdowns and an average of six yards per carry.

Houston, ranked 14th, will send the nation's seventhleading rushing attack against No. 17 Tulane, which compiled a 9-2 record including a stunning upset of arch-rival Louisiana State. Fullback Leonard Parker ran for 1.123 vards this season to become Houston's seventh 1,000yard rusher in eight years.

Wagers Made

Harrisburg, Pa. (UPI) - Gov. Milton J. Shapp has bet the governor of Louisiana a bushel of Pennsylvania apples that Penn State will beat LSU in the Orange Bowl.

meet in Miami New Year's Day. Shapp will have to give Gov. Edwin Edwards the apples if the Lions lose. If LSU is defeated, Edwards has agreed to give Shapp a case of Louisiana golden

Feature Races

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Basketball Scoreboard

Big Eight Consolation Bracket Kansas 82. Oklahoma 72 Nebraska 69, Oklahoma St. 62. Semifinals Missouri 89, Colorado 83 Iowa St. 61, Kansas St. 55

State Colleges Doane, Neb. 109, Simpson, Iowa 67
Wayne Holiday Tourney
First Round
Wayne, Neb., St. 57, Bethel, Kan. 54
Bemidji St. 82, Wartburg 67
Kearney State Holiday
First Round
Wis. St.-Stout 97, Black Hills St., S.D. 75
Kearney 101, Northern Colo. 87

Kearney 101, Northern Colo. 87 State High Schools

Omaha Metro
Third Round
Bellevue 54, Omaha Westside 49
Omaha Tech 55, Omaha Ryan 53
Omaha Burke 59, Omaha Rummei57
Omaha NW 65, Omaha North 60
Boys Town 71, Omaha Benson 68
Creighton Prep 51, Omaha Central 45

At Kearney State
Division Two-Third Place
Odell 68, Lawrence 51 Omaha Paul VI 78, Holdrege 76

Omaha Paul VI 78, Holdrege 76
A1 Chadron
Second Round
Morrill 48, Tecumseh 39
Sargent 67, Rushville 59
David City Aquinas 56, Wood River 42
Harrison 63, Hyannis 53
Hay Springs 57, Callaway 37
Lingle-Fort Laramie, Wyo. 44, CodyKilgore 38
Huntley, Wyo. 53, Springview 51
A1 Nebraska Weslevan

At Nebraska Wesleyan Semi final Consolation Exter 51, Cedar Bluffs 47 Malcolm 52, Dorchester 39 Semitinal Benedict 38, Raymond Central 36

At Doane College Hickman-Norris 72, Falls City 50

At Elba First Round Wolbach 46, Elba 45 Clarks 86, Spalding 27 At Wayne
Second Round
West Point CC 72, Syracuse 58
Plattsmouth 67, Wayne 61 (OT)
North Bend 60, Albion 55
At Elkhorn
Championship

Championship Omaha Gross 70, Schuyler 61 Consolation Elkhorn 67, Fremont Bergan 63

At Hastings College First Round Minden 56, Hastings Adams Central 45 Sandy Creek 45, Superior 40

Championship Litchfield 78, Pleasanton 67 Consolation mner 47, Amherst 45 At Central City Championship Aurora 77, Central City 52

Consolation
Grand Island NW 82, Centennial 61 At Curtis

Championship North Platte St. Pat's 46, Medicine Consolation Madrid Wheatland 78, Bartley 73

At Palmer Championship Palmer 79, Fullerton 46 North Loup Scotia 58, Arcadia 45
At Burwell

Championship Ord 84, Burwell 39 Centura 68, Atkinson-West Holt 58 At Greeley

Wheeler-Central 59, Cedar Rapids 55 Consolation Spalding Academy 77, Greeley 54

At Chester Championship Chester-Hubbell 58, Byron 41 Consolation
Bruning 54, Diller 49
At Norfolk Championship Genoa 79, Northfolk Catholic 51

Plainview 43, Elgin Pope John 37

At Humprhey Championship Leigh 45, Humphrey St. Francis 43 Consolation onroe 64, Humprhey 43

At Lyons Columbus Lakeview 67, Wisner-Pilger Lyons 57, Hooper-Loganview 52

At Lindsay Championhship Newman Grove 63, St Edward 55

Consolation
Lindsay 66, Silver Creek 59
Clearwater Championship Ewing 47, Clearwater 43

Consolation Loup County 68, Chambers 66 (OT) At Battle Creek Stanton 58, Tilden Elkhorn Valley 40

Madison 51, Battle Creek 42 At Hartington Championship Hartington CC 48, Hartington 44 (OT)

Bloomfield 36, Crofton 27
At Emerson
Championship
Emerson Hubbard 74, Pender 61

Consolation Wakefield 61, Allan 58 At Blair
Championship
Arlington 52, Blair 51
Consolation Gretna 69 Tekamah-Herman 57 At Snyder

Championship Snyder 78, Walthill 76 (OT) Macy 61, Prague 56 At Grant

First Round Ogallala 50, Imperial 38 Grant 61, Springfield-Platteview 47 Newman Grove

man Grove 63, St. Edward 55

Lindsay Holy Family 66, Silver Creek 59

Championship Hampton 87, Bradshaw 41 Ohiowa 89, Trumbull 46
At Gibbon Championship Paul 74, Gibbon 62 Shelton 53, Grand Island CC 49

Other Colleges SW Texas St. 80, Anderson, Ind. 68 LeMoyne Owens 91, New Orleans Xa-

N. Carolina 112, Biscayne 72 Nebraska-Omaha Holiday Consolation Washburn, Kan., 79, Arkansas St. 64 Jackson State (Miss.) 78 Nebraska-

Quaker City Consolation Penn 97, Fordham 66 Hastings Holiday Tourney First Round William Penn, Iowa 71, Mount Marty,

All College Consolation Bracket Weber St. 79, Virginia Tech 74 Oklahoma City 73, Texas Swestern 68 Semitinals Semifinals Oral Roberts 118, Houston 108 Southern California 82, Rutgers 81

Chadron State Invitational
Semifinal Consolation
Colorado Mines 58, Bellevue, Neb., 55
Chadron State 76, Western State, Colo., Semifinal
Tarkio, Mo. 78, S.D. Tech 60
North Central Conference
Consolation
Augustana, S.D. 82, Morningside, S.D.

N. Iowa 71, Mankato St. 70 Semifinal S. Dakota St. 89, S. Dakota 79

Rogue River Tournament Consolation Umboldt St. 65, S. Oregon 62 Milton Invitational

Semifinal
Earlham 65, N. Central 51
Upsala Invitational
Haverford 73, Wm. Paterson 63
Lafayette Invitational
Semifinal Semifinal American U. 89, St. Francis, N.Y. 68 Lafayette 85, Buffalo 73 Governor's Classic Semifinal Wagner 67, Fair. Dickinson 65

Wagner 67, Fair. Dickinson 65
Colonial City Classic
First Round
Bluffton 74, Kenyon 57
Kodak Classic
First Round
Rochester 81, TCU 74
Tri-City Classic
First Round
Franklin, Ind. 99, Oakland City 70
Scranton Holiday
Consolation
Scranton 82, Kings Point 81
Davis & Elkins Christmas
First Round
Cumberland 95, Clarion 93
Western Reserve
First Round
Wittenberg 90, John Carroll 55
Youngstown State
First Round
Cleveland 51, 76, Tennessee Tech 71
Poinsettia Classic

Eau Claire Invitational Semifinal Wis.-Eau Claire 76, Wabash 70

Hillsdale 82, Pitt-Johnstown 60

Susavus Adolphous 38, Capital,
Blue-Gray
Second Round
W. Florida 79, Belhaven 72
Sacred Heart Classic
Consolation
Tufts 105, Colby 96
Brandeis 103, Sacred Heart 82

Queen City Invitational First Round UNC-Charlotte 112, Richmond 68

Quincy Holiday Classic First Round Alcorn A&M 80, Delta St. 67 Quaker City Semifinal

Far West Classic Consolation
W. Virginia 80, Texas 79 Brigham Young 81, Army 72 Benedict Holiday First Round Barber-Scotia 95, Fla. A&M 93, over-

First Round Potsdam St. 72, Catholic U. 62 Greater Bluefield Consolation
Wofford 78, Mansfield, Pa. 63

First Round
Stetson 102, Seton Hall 76 Sterson Igz, Seton Hall 76
Rainbow Classic
Consolation
Washington St. 82, Santa Clara 71
Providence 64, Tennessee 60

Freedom Basketball Classic First Round Hampton Institute 60, Howard 57

Delaware St. 79, Shaw 76 Citizens Holiday Classic Consolation S. Carolina 73, E. Kentucky 58

Holiday Festival Razorback Classic First Round Pittsburgh 83, Conn. 63 Lutheran Brotherhood Consolation Carthage, Wis. 86, Moorhead Concordia

St. Olaf 75, Thiel 51 Semifinal Augustana, III. 71, Roanoke, Va. 66 Ashland Holiday
Consolation
W. Va. St. 74, Krutztown, Pa. 50
Finals
Edinboro St. 75, Ashland 74

Rogue River Consolation Fresno Pacific 86, Whitworth 70

Anville-Cleona Holiday First Round Williams 81, Lebanon Valley 69

Lycoming 77, Swarthmore 74
Belmont Abbey Christmas
First Round
Greensboro 76, Belmont Abbey 74
Western Carolina 89, Walsh 68
Hall of Fame
First Round
DePaul 75, Brown 69
Mass. 84, St. Peter's, N. J. 61
Palmetto-Brigadier Classic
First Round
Navy 63, Baptist College 46
The Citadel 83, Lehigh 65
Scranton Holiday
Finals
Wilkes 72, Bucknell 62
Pan American Classic



High School Basketball Summaries

At Central City

CHAMPIONSHIP

Aurora 77, Central City 52

Z. Steenburg 4.
Central City — Culbert 8, Seim 1,
Clausen, 9, Bailey 2, Gissler 16, Janky 13,
Hussmann 1, Campbell 2.
CONSOLATION

> GI Northwest 82, Centennial 61

Henderson20 9 20 20—69
Geneva20 16 10 18—64
Henderson — J. Kroeker 2, D. Friesen
4, Regier 2, S. Friesen 8, D. Kroeker 24,
Siebert 8, Dick 21.
Geneva — McCarthy 4, Adkisson 17,
Aspegren 6, Schnegelberger 12, Ward 20,
Rust 3, Frank 2.

4, Höggins 2. York — Elkins 14, Vanicek 2, Swanson 3, Gloystein 10, Kelch 13, Radcliff 16, Wiemer 8, Jensen 7.

Hartington CC 48, Hartington 44 OT

CHAMPIONSHIF

Loomis 62, Axtell 42

Roseland oseland 17 17 6 14-64 ikcox 10 23 20 12-65 Roseland — Mangers 16, Prince 6, Klein Hemberger 9, Do. Hemberger 2, Shaw Wilcox — Lynch 6, Harms 22, Matkins 19, Gardels 14, Blank 4.

Norfolk
Columbus — Troffolz 14, Greenwall 2,
McWilliams 14, Porter 14, Jospeh 8, T.
Troffolz 3, Lemke 10, Walters 1.
Norfolk — Busskohl 2, R. Glandt 8, R.
Glandt 9, Fundam 8, Chamberlain 16,
Unverhert 4, Shaffer 2, Doran 2, Copple 6. S. Sioux City 70,

Ralston 58

Papillion 66, Millard 6113 22 13 18-66

O. Northwest 65,

O. Burke 59, O. Rummel 57

Boys Town 71, O. Benson 68

Bellevue 54, O. Westside 49

O. Tech 55, O. Ryan 53 Ryan ... 16 18 8 11—53
Tech ... 16 14 8 17—55
Ryan — Vaculik 36, Matya 2, Sloboth 4,
Bernardi 2, McMillan 6, Olechski 3.
Tech — Ulmar 10, Lee 16, Grant 13, Cotton 2, Delaney 12, Smith 2.

Reds' Anderson

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson said Thursday he turned down an offer by Oakland A's owner Charles Finley because "I owe the Reds so much." Anderson said Finley con-

tacted him two days after the World Series ended. "I remember the call because I thought it was a joke. I figured

CHAMPIONSHIP Chester-Hubbell 58,

Byron 6 11 6 18--41 Chester-Hubbell 8 18 17 15--58 Byron - 5. Heitman 19, D. Heitman 4, S. Hoops 8, M. Hoops 2, Schardt 2, Eggers 4, R. Heitman 2. Chester-Hubbell - J. Jo. Holmes 12, Ji. Holmes 17, Cafferty 1, Gausman 14, Dake 6, Schleifer 2, Mumm 4, Coss 2.

Tri-County 67, Wilber 63

CONSOLATION

At Blair

CHAMPIONSHIP

Arlington 52, Blair 51

Arlington ... 15 12 16 9-52
Blair ... 4 17 10 20-51
Arlington — Chattelear 8, Otto 21,
Missveldt 11, Nelson 9, Hoffman 3.
Blair — Ashland 4, Flynn 10, Petersen
10, Quick 9, Bloomfield 2, Mencke 8,
Plummer 8.

CONSOLATION

Gretna 69, Tekamah-Herman 57

Tekamah-Herman — Chamberlain 12, Connaly 4, Ray 4, Jackson 4, Majors 15, Dorn 10, Schim 8.

Wallman.
Bruning — Kerl 6, Bruning 19, M.
Messman 9, D. Messman 2, Schoenholz 6,
Hauser 2, Hoffman 7, Remmers 3.

At Tri-County At York CHAMPIONSHIP

Henderson 69, Geneva 64 Tri-County ... 17 10 24 16-67 Wilber ... 20 12 14 17-63 Tri-County — Burger 13, Christ 4, Pieper 13, Bergmeier 6, Koenig 15, Zulauf 16. Wilber — Niemeyer 13, Slepicka 8, Da. Altman 4, Di. Altman 12, Anderson 25, Oliva 1.

Milford 10 10 13 25–58
York 14 21 24 14–73
Milford — Stutzman 14, Ro. Wergin 8,
Roth 5, Lemmert 4, Obermeir 2, Ri.
Wergin 4, Timme 8, Schweitzer 7, Heyen

At Hartington

Bloomfield 9 9 4 14—36
Crofton 9 11 5 2—27
Bloomfield — Ketelsen 7, Bloomquist 4,
Lemke 2, Koertje 9, Peters 7, Cook 4,
Eggen 3.
Crofton — Mark Jackson 4, Kramer 4,
Mike Jackson 4, Nohr 3, Weiseler 3, Kooi

Hartington 12 12 12 8 0-44
Cedar Catholic 6 15 12 11 4-48
Hartington CC - Wintz 4, Kathol 4,
Becker 9, Wieseler 6, Schieffer 4, Scholl Hartington — Haberer 8, Noecker 8, Pederson 6, Hegert 18, Stockwell 2, Roth

At Table Rock

CHAMPIONSHIP Filley 72, Lewiston 57

Lewiston 18 9 8 10-57
Filley 22 21 13 14-72
Lewiston Pfister 18, Wehmer 13,
Stake 5, Coudrayas 5, Flesner 11,
Tegtmeier 4, Mark Laftlin 4, Mike Laftlin 2,
Filley I deus 8, Thompson 22,
Remmers 14, Dorn 7, Jurgens 10, Wiese 8,
Huls 3.

THIRD PLACE Dawson-Verdon 48, Elk Creek 45

At Curtis

Wheatland 78,

Bartley 73 Bartley - Stripp 2, Whipple 13, Moore 17, Burke 16, Kennedy 13, Smith 12.

> CHAMPIONSHIP North Platte SP 46, Medicine Valley 40

At Burwell

CONSOLATION

Centura 68, Atkinson WH 58

White 7.
Centura — Mohanna 24, Myers 33,
Hadenfeldt 9, Riedy 2.
CHAMPIONSHIP Ord 84, Burwell 39

Ord 26 21 24 13—84
Burwell 6 9 13 11—39
Ord — B. Gogan 8, Noil 12, Hoppes 14,
D. Wolf 26, Gillette 2, Dubas 2, Peterson 4,
N. Gogan 6, Quinn 4, Wojtasek 2, Urbanosky S. Wolf 4.
Burwell — Thompson 4, D. Dobbins 2,
Svoboda 5, Hoppes 14, Udell 5, R. Dobbins 5, Bracka 4.

Torrid Doane Rips Simpson

CRETE, Neb. (AP)-"Hot" would be an understatement describing Doane College's 109-67 Friday night basketball victory over Simpson College of In-

dianola, Iowa. The Tigers, now 6-5 on the season, shot 54 per cent from the floor the first half, and burned the cords at a 73 per cent clip the second half for an overall mark of 61 per cent.

Good defense combined with an abundance of balance led the Tigers to the romp over the outmanned Redmen, now 2-6 on the SIMPSON (67) — Petersen 22, Foote 14, Deardorn 6, Ratliff 6, Schumann 4, Heagh 4, Campbell 4, Shepard 3, Fey 2, Smith 2. DOANE (109) — Cousins 20, Wolatz 16, Johnston 12, Peart 10, Cooper 9, Rehn 8, Hogan 6, Wenz 7, Westover 6, Edwards 4, Wharton 4, Thieman 3, Ganzel 2, Couch 2. Halftime: Doane 55, Simpson 28.

John's Condition Termed Satisfactory

Rochester, Minn. (AP) -Iowa State basketball Coach Maury John was in satisfactory condition following an operation Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Officials at the hospital said switch in the head rest and when John underwent surgery to activated, the magnet stuck to remove a tumor at the base of the metal flap holding the car in his esophagus. starting position.

CONSOLATION

Allen 13 21 8 17—58
Wakefield — Fisher 8, Soderberg 2,
Utecht 16, K. Siebrandt 11, Adding 4,
Hammer 8, L. Siebrandt 4, Lindstrom 3,
Keagle 6.
Allen — VonMinden 21, Anderson 8,
Blohm 14, Snyder 2, Koester 6, Peters 2,
McAfee 6.

CHAMPIONSHIP Emerson-Hubbard 74,

Emerson-Hubbard 20 14 19 21-74
Pender 13 12 18 18-61
Emerson - Belt 16, Leuth 11, Sullivan
15, Larson 4, Hayes 14, Sorenson 12,
McDowan 2.
Pender - Heimeman 5, Merry 20,
Tonies 7, Welsh 2, Berg 9, Myers 10,
Novotny 4, Brehmer 2, Mahler 2.

At Elba FIRST ROUND

Clarks 21 24 23 18-86
Spalding 12 5 5 5-27
Clarks Wurtz 22, Huston 3, Schlondorf 4, P. Lamb 8, Van Pelt 4, Foulk 4,
Wilson 4, Kuhn 4, Beck 2, Peterson 1, R.
Lamb 2, Glasgow 18, Engle 2, Ferguson 6,
Spalding — D. Carraher 8, Glaser 5,
Holl 7, J. Carraher 4, Hooker 2, Blancey 1.

Clarks 86, Spalding 27

Wolbach 46, Elba 45

Hebron 68, Wymore Southern 33

At Lyons

CONSOLATION Lyons 57,

Hooper-Logan View 52

CHAMPIONSHIP Columbus Lakeview 67, Wisner-Pilger 43

Wisner-Pilger ... 14 7 12 10-43
Lakeview 8 27 19 13-67
Wisner-Pilger - Fisher 2, Kane 6,
Kindschuh 12, Hornback 13, McMaster 8,
Hansen 2.
Lakeview - Pillen 22, Thomas 12,
Gehring 6, Oehlrich 4, Rickert 17, Coan 6.

At Newman Grove

CHAMPIONSHIP Newman Grove 63,

St. Edwards 55 Newman Grove 14 9 24 16-63 St. Edwards 16 12 8 19-55 Newman Grove - Kleveland 2, Schroeter 2, Johnson 4, Christensen 21, Wondercheck 4, D. Nelson 25, R. Nelson 5, St. Edwards - Johnson 6, Ch. Micek 11, Kasper 6, Ca. Micek 17, Nicklesson 13, Baker 2.

CONSOLATION Lindsay Holy Family 66, Silver Creek 59

Silver Creek 12 14 16 17-99 Lindsay HF 19 13 19 15-66 Silver Creek — Jones 11, Cuba 14, Van Winkle 9, Wilcox 7, Swertzic 6, Verlick 12, Lindsay HF — Schumaker 10, Korth 5, Hemmer 2, Groenthal 17, McPhillips 15, Herchenbach 17.

At Elmwood CHAMPIONSHIP

Elmwood 62, Murdock 56

At Crete CONSOLATION Hickman Norris 72,

Falls City 50 Norris 10 18 24 20-72
Falls City 8 10 12 20-50
Norris - Obdink 2, R. Jasa 12,
Behrends 8, DeVries 12, TeSelle 4,
Schaepe 16, J. Jasa 18,
Falls City - Jones 4, Jahn 10, Kratz 4,
Sailors 10, Prosser 10, Dunn 6, Lewis 6.

Crete 58, Fairbury 51 Fairbury 8 14 12 17-51 Crete 18 10 17 13-58 Fairbury - Rosener 10, Hansen 10, Bangerte, Nespor 2, Gibson 17, Stewart 4. Crete - Rold 3, Kowalke 14, Wittstruck 4, Ericson 3, Wiederspan 17, Yost 17.

'Derby' Support Cropped

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - The president of the Akron Chamber of Commerce, saying Friday the 11. All-American Soap Box Derby had become a victim of "cheating, fraud and hoax," announced that the Chamber would no longer support the

Colo., won the 1973 Derby but was disqualified when it was discovered he was driving a car rigged with an electromagnet which gave him a faster start. Chamber President George Britton told a news conference here that the Chamber had ter-

James Gronen, 14, Boulder,

the Derby. However, Britton said if some other group or responsible business or organization wished to sponsor the race, the Chamber would assist.

minated all financial and ad-

ministrative responsibility for

Gronen's car was equipped with an electromagnet placed in its fiberglass nose with hidden wires running to the back, where they were hooked up to a battery. The wires were hooked to a

Louisville 41

Malcolm 52, Dorchester 39

Malcolm 9 20 10 13—52
Dorchester 10 11 8 10—39
Malcolm Busboom 14, Nielsen 2,
Werner 4, Melichar 7, Minzel 16, Lee 9.
Dorchester Hromek 6, Hamilton 11,
Hohensee 4, Stutzman 5, Kasl 3, K. Roth 3,
R. Roth 2, Schweitzer 5.

Jim Lohr, an assistant football State University since 1969. Friday was named head coach.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. (UPI) -

By Governors

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Poinsettia Classic
First Round
Clemson 78, Delaware 63
Winchester Classic
Consolation
W. Maryland 92, N.C. Wesleyan 58
Muskingum
Consolation
Franklin & Marshall 83, Urbana 75
Claxton Fruit Cake Classic
Consolation Consolation
Boston U. 88, N. Texas St. 84, overtime
Sentry Invitational
Semifinal
SW Texas 80, Anderson, Ind. 68

Wayne Holiday
First Round
Bemidji St. 82 Wartburg 67
Granite City Classic
Consolation
St. John's, Minn. 76, Wayne St., Mich., Semifinal
Gustavus Adolphus 58, Capital, Ohio 54

Semifinal St. Michael's 92, S. Conn. 84 Capital District First Round Union, N.Y. 79, Rensselaer Poly 55

California 64, Penn St. 63
Temple 68, Cincinnati 64
Consolation
St. Bonaventure 70, Harvard 69

Providence 64, Tennessee 60
Charlotte Invitational
First Round
Davidson 98, Loyola-Chicago 83
Old Dominion Classic
Consolation
Yale 101, Georgia Tech 95
Milwaukee Classic
Semifinal
Wisconsin 74, SMU 73
Freedom Baskethall Classic

St. John's, N.Y. 64, Princeton 51 Manhattan 73, LaSalle 65

Pacemaker Classic E. Tenn. 82, La. Tech 70

Motor City Classic Firfield, Conn. 69, C. Michigan 66 Detroit 96, Montana State 85 Doylestown Area Jaycees Finals
Muhlenberg 69, Delaware Valley 57
Consolation
Lycoming 77, Swarthmore 74

Pan American Classic First Round Tulsa 106, Pan American 97

At Chester

Byron 41

CONSOLATION Bruning 54, Diller 49

York 73, Milford 58

Bloomfield 36, Crofton 27

At Wilcox

Loomis — Nelson 4, Isaacson 4, Pettet 18. Evans 31, Linder 2, Stark 3. Axtell — Gustafson 8, Huston 11, Wells 8, Fecht 5, Olsen 3, Lunden 9. CONSOLATION Wilcox 65, Roseland 64

At Millard APPOLO CONFERENCE Columbus 66, Norfolk 57

Papillion — Hughes 2, Sedlacek 2, Kelly Pratt 7, Duffer 10, Burkert 11, Haskell Millard — Watson 17, Blum 23, Tague 7, Latham 2, Nolting 8, Ross 4.

O. North 60

Omaha Metro

Bellevue 14 15 13 12—54
Westside 8 13 16 12—49
Bellevue Nagel 16, Hall 8, P. Stutzman 6, M. Stutzman 7, Jelkin 6, Shefte 6,
Bonness 5.
Westside — Lodes 10, Salisbury 2, Elliot
12, Heffron 4, Wilcox 8, Horn 2, Peterson
2, Mancuso 7, Gustafson 2.

Refuses Offer Cincinnati (AP) — Cincinnati

just two days after the Series it had to be one of the neighbors joking, but it was him," said Anderson in a telephone interview from his California home.

At Emerson

Wakefield 61, Allen 58

Grant 61, Springfield-Platteview Pender 61 Springfd-Plattevw ... 11 12 16 8-47 Grant ... 10 20 17 14-61 Springfield-Platteview — McCune 11, Cloyd 10, Hughes 6, Han 4, Erhart 18, Clark 2. Grant — Young 15, Gaston 4, Beckler 2, Dahlkoetter 15, Dealer 8.

At Grant

FIRST ROUND

Ogallala 50, Imperial 38

Imperial 9 11 8 10—38
Ogaliala 10 12 7 21—50
Imperial — Brown 9, Willhoff 8,
Pribbeno 6, Kaiser 5, Moreland 4, Carman 4, Broeghton 2.
Ogaliala — Tugler 2, M. Reimers 10,
Hickman 18, T. Reimers 13, Reichenberg

At Chappell

CONSOLATION Gurley 61,
Lodge Pole 48
Gurley 7 13 15 13—48
Gurley 10 14 18 19—61
Lodge Pole — Misejadis 15, Behrens 4,
Zalesky 8, G. Mitchell 10, Mika 8, D.
Mitchell 3.
Gurley — Schumacher 4, Foster 21,
Rowan 4, Achschwede 4, McVicker 5,
Ladine 4, Makey 17, Drager 2.
CHAMPIONSHIP

Oshkosh 67, Chappell 57

At Gordon

CONSOLATION Kimball 48, Gordon 40 Kimball ... 6 18 16 8-48 Gordon - Swick 9, Elder 4, Jacobson 10, O'Connell 1, Taylor 1, Hess 10, Hicks 3, Mills 2. Kimball - Wiens 6, Nagel 2, Fennell 4, Baterton 11, Bakelman 6, M. Lancer 1, T. Lancer 7, Reemts 11. CHAMPIONSHIP

Sidney 68, Chadron 52

Benedict Advance Capitalizing on extended scoring droughts by their respective opponents, Shickley and

Shickley,

ball tournament Friday night. Shickley downed Louisville, 52-41, and Benedict edged Raymond Central, 38-36. ne two winners will meet at 7:45 tonight in the championship

game, preceded by the

Louisville-Raymond Central

consolation game at 6 p.m.

Benedict advanced into the

finals of the "W" Club basket-

Louisville suffered an extremely cold first quarter, scoring only 3 points, while Shickley tallied 14. Shickley maintained their lead throughout the rest of the con-

initial stanza, getting six of his game-leading 16 points. Dennis Lichti also totaled 16 points for the Longhorns to share scoring Rob Meisinger paced

Louisville's scoring with 14

After taking a 38-36 lead,

Benedict used a delay game in

points.

final quarter.

Stan Dowdy led Shickley in the

the final three minutes to topple Raymond Central and keep their record unblemished at 6-0. The Raymond club held a slim one-point lead after three periods, but a slow-down offense

and cold shooting yielded the

losers only three points in the

Central failed to convert on

several opportunities in the last

three minutes. Joel Richardson paced the Benedict attack with 14 points, while Craig Allen added 12.

Benedict 38, Raymond Central 36 Central — Christiansen 6, Pecka 4, Otto 11, Manske 2, Stark 2, Schneider 4, Ubben

Benedict — Brooke 3, Allen 12, Strong 2, Geis 5, Richardson 14, Moore 2.

Shickley 52,

Jerry Otto paced Central with

Shickley — Dowdy 16, Lichti 16, Reinsch 4, Anderson 10, Scheitzer 6.

Exeter 51, Cedar Bluffs 47 Exeter 3 10 18 20—51 Cedar Bluffs 12 13 14 8—47 Exeter — Adamson 2, Bonta 8, Beckler 23, Krejci 10, Wellman 8. Cedar Bluffs — Yount 18, S. Janovec 8, D. Janovec 7, Beyers 8, Wall 2, Keller 3.

CONSOLATION BRACKET

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Unlikely Team Reimplants Limbs

(c) Newhouse News Service Louisville, Ky. - They are an unlikely team: A Montana rancher and an exfootball player who perform delicate

But Drs. Harold Kleinert and Joseph Kutz's successes in reimplanting severed fingers, hands and arms have built Louisville's Jewish Hospital into one of the country's leading limb replantation and hand surgery centers.

Together with Dr. Erdogan Atasov and a changing team of 12 surgeons in their training program, they perform an average of 4,000 surgeries a year, with at least 10 emergencies a day.

One midnight two of the night's 11 emergencies were flown in from the East

Four-year-old Paul Smith's left arm had been mangled and all but severed by the driveshaft of a water pump on his father's Greene, N.Y., farm. That same day, five-year-old Lisa Blizzard's right hand was cut off when she fell from a sitdown lawnmower in Clifton, Va.

For 15 hours, Kleinert shuttled between two operating tables, reconnecting nerves, tendons and blood vessels barely visible to the naked eye but magnified by loupes and microscopes.

Paul's arm had to be amputated. however, when infection threatened his life. Kutz said the youngster's arm had been severely torn in three places by the dirty machinery, too much time had elapsed, and the body rejected the crushed tissue.

"If the limb is badly crushed there's nothing you can do," said the 51-year-old Kleinert. "But a clean-cut amputation stands a good chance if kept cool and replanted within about eight hours. A severed hand will die in about four hours unless cooled. Lisa's hand had been

cleaned, wrapped and placed in a styrofoam cooler filled with ice. A First In 1961

Klienert, a strapping sunburnt, Montana rancher (who still owns the ranch he grew up on as well as a couple of farms in Kentucky and southern Indiana) and Temple University grad, reconnected the first arm in 1961. Blown off at the elbow and hanging by a thin thread, this successful replantation came a year before Dr. Robert Malt performed the first replantation of a totally severed arm.

Klienert was first again in 1962 when he replanted a digit - a non-viable (not completely amputated but unable to live)

Surprisingly, fingers are far more difficult to replant than limbs because the blood vessels are so small - less than one millimeter in diameter. At least nine structures - one artery, two veins, bone, two nerves, two tendons and skin - must

The two-year-old Microsurgery Unit at Jewish, the University of Louisville's teaching hospital, is said to be the only one of its kind in the United States and is used for eye, brain and other delicate surgery as well as replantation.

"Other people would say 'let's just amputate." Kutz said. "Employers and insurance companies push us to just take off the hand and get the guy back to work

the average length of time lost from work is about 21/2 months longer if we don't amputate . . . but to me, 21/2 months out of a lifetime is not worth an amputation.

Asked why patients fly in from as far away as South Dakota and New York and even Chinese replant specialists come to watch the "K&K" team in action, Kleinert said:

It Takes Patience

"It's patience; attention to detail; motivation - we care whether it works; a suitable microsurgery technique; and careful postoperative care."

A reporter observed those factors last week as the 44-year-old Kutz presided over three of the hospital's 20 operating rooms, moving from patient to patient. By noon he had performed a half dozen operations including repair of a tennis elbow, a hand caught in a punch press and several severed tendons.

"He makes it look so easy," sighed one assistant as Kutz's massive hands wielded the fine tools. Kutz played football for the University of Detroit and was drafted by the Cleveland Browns but gave up a pro football career for medical studies at the University of Michigan. He claims his first surgery was performed much earlier, however, on chickens in his father's Standish, Mich., grocery and meat market.

Kleinert came to Louisville in 1953,

They talk easily of transplanting tissue with its own blood supply (an artery and a vein) from one part of the body to another. In severe burn cases, for example, skin grafts alone without tissue will die, and having to sew, say, the hand to the belly until the blood supply is restored is rather limiting.

Eventually they envision tissue banks and transplanting cadaver limbs when the patient's own is injured beyond repair.

"We haven't progressed to that yet," Kutz said. "The heart or kidney is a single organ with a single function. In the arm or leg you have nerves regenerating into muscle. You can get it to live; the problem is getting it to function

Deaths And Funerals

Baker-Mrs. Delbert D. Cook-Mr. Pearl G. Cummings-Mrs. Lloyd Wednesday Services: 10:30 a.m. Satur Dierking-Emil Dolezal-Mrs. Anna day, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Society Faris-Lorena M. Finley-Robert E. or Shrine Burns Institute. Pallbearers: Dr. Jess Pollard, Frolick - Clara F Tom Beck, Jeff Wingard, Joe Hopp-Elsie M. Zannini, Steve Shaw, Duane Houderscheldt-Homer Polzien. Honorary: Duane Hunt-Mrs. Roy Wilson, Jack Hamilton, Norm Krivosha Morner-Ewald W. Wednesday Pieper-Mrs. Martha Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Pratt-Mrs. Blanche

Stufflebean-Robert Titler-Hilma Warnke-Herman A

Wilson-William Percy BAKER - Mrs. Delbert D. (Alene), 55, 2615 No. 59th, died

Stiegelmeyer-Mrs. Amanda

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Brand - Wilson Mortuary, Hastings. The Rev. Milford Vance. Plainview Cemetery,

FARIS - Lorena M. (widow of Lee), 85, 7560 Starr, died Friday, Housewife, Born Member Grace United Methodist, WSCS, Union Women's Club, Grace Hartley WCTU. Survivors: son, Randall L., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Elizabeth) Anderson, McLean, Va.; brothers, Vance Harris, Cowgill, Mo., Sterling, Union; Fulton, Nebraska City, Donald, Stewartsville, Mo.; sisters, Verna Pollard, Nehawka, Virginia Stone, Lincoln; six grandchildren; 10

great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. East Union Cemetery, Union. Memorials to Union or Grace

United Methodist. FINLEY - Robert E., 42,

Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Schafer, Jean Marie 4401 So. 27th

7815 Sycamore Drive, died

Freeman, S.D., Don, Omaha half sister, Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Engle, Alda.

HUNT - Mrs. Roy (Marie C.) 84, Lincoln, died

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial park. Memorials to Grace United Methodist.

PARMENTER - Cora Ellen widow of Benjamin F.), 97, 2046 No. 68th, died Friday. Born Waverly area. Member Christian. Survivors: sons, Harold, Omaha, Richard, Columbus, Ohio; daughters, Inez Schoenleber, Lincoln, Mrs. Edyth Curran, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Marvel Michael, Salem, Ore.; nine grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren; four greatgreat-grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

STUFFLEBEAN - Robert (Bud), 65, 730 Y, died Friday. Born Florence, Okla. Lincoln resident 22 years. Retired car salesman. Member Mt. Olive Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Ida; son, Ed, Longmont, Colo.; daughters, Mona, Longmont, Jeanette Ogelsbey, Ft Morgan, Colo.; stepdaughter, Shirley Schriver, Terra Haute, Ind.; sisters, Alice Thorpe, China Lake, Calif., Myrtle Rusher, Wheatland, Wyo.; eight grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

WARNKE - Herman A., 79, 1730 M, died Friday. Born Ohiowa. Lincoln resident past 55 years. Member Plumbers Union, former member Fraternal Order of Eagles. Survivors: sons, Sr. M. Sgt. James, Wethersfield, England, Donald, Lincoln; sister, Marie Jarchow, Fairbury; five grandchildren. Wadlow's Mor-

OUT-OF-TOWN COOK - Mr. Pearl G., 70, Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock, Burial Waver-Memorials American Cancer Society.

CUMMINGS - Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth), 77, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Lloyd; sister, Mrs. Josie Barnhardt, Auburn.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Casey - Witzenburg Funeral Chapel, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merridt. Prairie Union

Cemetery, Shubert.
DIERKING — Emil, 87, Syracuse, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, St.

John's United Church of Christ (McWilliams), Talmage. McWilliams Cemetery, Talmage. Tonsing - Fusselman Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. DOLEZAL - Mrs. Anna, 65,

Norwalk, Calif., died Monday, Survivors: sons, Richard, Chino, Calif., Jimmy, Lansing, Mich.; daughters, Mrs. Peggy Wanisca, Golden, Colo., Mrs. Mary Rippe, Tecumseh, Mrs. Jo Ann Uhrich, Norwalk, Calif., Shirley, Norwalk, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Alice Weaver, Sioux City, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Irene Dodson, Omaha; 15 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Laughlin - Hoevett Funeral Home, Wymore. Liberty

FROLICK - Clara F., 94, Beatrice, died Friday, Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kipf and Mrs. Beatrice Severns, both of Beatrice. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Fox

Funeral Home, Beatrice. Pastor Walter L. Weber. Evergreen Home Cemetery,

Beatrice.

HOPP - Elsie M., 86, Columbus, died Thursday Former Lincoln resident. Sur vivors: husband, Charles; son, Herbert Boell, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Margare Hugelman and Mrs. Mary Schweitzer, both of Lincoln; 14 grandchildren; 27 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L

State Methodist Youth Confab Finishes Today

About 175 adults and 20 youths were in Lincoln Friday attending the Nebraska Methodist Youth Conference at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at 33rd and Holdrege.

According to Mike McMurtry Nebraska Conference Youth Coordinator, the youths are attending workshops on subjects such as music, interpretive dance and human relations.

One workshop he said, is on Christian drama and is being led by the "Covenant Players" from California. The overall theme for the conference is "justice, liberation and development."

A dance was held Friday evening. The conference closes Saturday afternoon.

Inmate Of Jail In Omaha Dies

Omaha City Jail apparently died of a heart attack Wednesday. He was John William Spencer, 52, whose address was unknown.

The Rev. R. J. Molzahn HOUDERSCHELDT Homer Sr., 80, Seward, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Homer Houderscheldt Jr. Seward, half brothers, Glen,

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Charles Gates.

Seward Cemetery. JOHNSON — Otto W., 71 Sterling, died Wednesday. Sur-vivors: brother, Herman, Saskatchewan, Canada; sister, Mrs. Lena Janssen, Sterling. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Evangelical,

Sterling. Burial Sterling.

JOURA — Albie M., 68, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: husband, James K.; sons, James A. and Jerald A., both of Lincoln; daughter, Kathleen Beckman, Lincoln; three granddaughters; sisters, Mrs. James (Rose) Chlup, Lincoln, Mrs. Ludmilla Havlat, Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete The Rev. Paul Gettinger. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MORNER - Ewald W., 65, Waco, died Thursday at York Member St. John's Lutheran Survivors: wife, Nora; sons, Kenneth, York, Donald, Tustin, Calif., Stanley, Sylvan Grove, Kan., Dennis, home; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Gannon, Grand Island; brother, Henry, Orange, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Oril (Lor na) Henderson, Santa Ana Calif., Ada, Mrs. Raymond (Luella) Uffelman and Mrs. Sid (Paula) Holland, all Orange, Calif.; grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran, south Waco. The Rev. Harold Malotky. Church cemetery. In state 10 a.m. until services at church. Volzke Mortuary, Seward. PIEPER - Mrs. Martha, 87,

Malcolm, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Malcolm. Church cemetery Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward PRATT - Mrs. Blanche, 89, Tobias, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Tobias Community Church. Tobias Cemetery. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. Instate at church, 1-2 p.m. STIEGELMEYER - Mrs.

Amanda H., 73, Crete, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

Sprague Methodist Church Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Sprague United Christian Education Program. Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

TITLER — Hilma, 82, South Sioux City, died Thursday. Born Louisville. South Sioux City resident past four years. Former York, Gresham resident. Past Worthy Matron Gresham Chapter OES, past member Womens Club. Survivors: daughter, Maxine, South Sioux City; sisters, Mrs. Esther Hartman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Ellen Wakefield, Denver; two grand daughters; three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. John Ekwall. Bethlehem Covenant Church Cemetery, near Davey. Memorials to Bethlehem Covenant or Gresham First

Presbyterian Church. WILSON — William (Bill)
Percy, 74, Holmesville, died
Thursday. Survivors: wife,
Ina; daughter, Mrs. Oscar
(Algean) Wilson, Holmesville; brother, Lewis, Sheridan, Wyo.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Schock, Boise, Idaho, Bess, Omaha; two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Harmon Mortuary Chapel,

105 In Memoriams

In memory of our son Steven Michael who passed away 6 years ago today. In our hearts your memory lingers sweet and tender, fond and true. There is not a day, Steven darling, that we do not think of you. A million times we've longed for you, a million times we've cried and if love could have saved you, you never would have died. Mother, Dad, Sister & Family.

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Television Programs

Also carried (II) Lincoln CATV;

② ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ◯ 13 Lincoln CATV;

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

R Repeat; (B) Black, no color

9:30 DGS NBC Star Trek

NBC-Omaha KMTV.

Also carried (5 Lincoln CATV;

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV;

■ ABC—Omaha KETV.

plus number is Lincoln cable channel

Saturday Morning 7:00 D Farm Report
OCO III CBS Flintstones
OCO ABC Bugs Bunny
GS NBC Lidsville—Child.

7:30 TV Classroom ODG TO CBS Comets ABC Yogi's Gang
Gall ETV Mr. Rogers
G5 It's Saturday Morning

NBC Inch High-Cartoon ODG 11 CBS Scooby Doo
OG4 ABC Super Friends
DG13 ETV Sesame St.

9:00 1965 NBC Butch Cassidy

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000 19 CBS Martians

1964 ABC Lassie—Advent.

19613 ETV Electric Co. Saturday Afternoon

12:00 S Expressions—Runnels Auburn vs. Missouri BG4 ABC Bandstand
Real Estate 12:30 Hiring Line
12:30 Hiring Line
12:30 ETV Electric Co.

G5 Celebrity Bowling
G9 Comedy Classics
1:00 S Movie—John Wayne ■ Movie — Drama

'The Big Carnival'

13 ETV Your Future
Popeye 41 Mov: 'Heir to Trouble' 'Along Came Jones'
1: 30 @@13 ETV Your Future 2:00 PG13 ETV The Men Who

Made the Movies-Docum. King Vidor (R) Outdoor Nebraska 2:30 Movie—John Wayne 'Lady from Louisiana' 3:00 Don't Eat Daisies

ASTO-Bluebonnet Bowl: Tulane vs. Houston

(DG(1) Big Valley—West.

(DG(1) ETV Montage

Documents trends, experiments in health care for poor in Cleveland

141 Outdoors with Les 5:30 Most Stations: News

8K Daniel Boone—Advent. 14I Nashville Music 6:30 Cotton Bowl Preview
Tom Sutton interviews Neb Royal in Dallas (30m) Mayor's Report

DG13 ETV Performance Classical selections by Maryland Baroque Ensemble G Flipside-Music
Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy 41 Sanford, Son—Comedy 5M Wild World of Animals 5S All-Star Wrestling

'Sweet Charity'
Lighthearted dancehall hostess runs gamut from delight to dispair to happiness during encounters with world, people around her; Shirley MacLaine, Sam-

my Davis Jr., Ricardo Montalban (1969—3 hrs.)

CBS All in the Family pajama-clad stranger in their

• • BG13 ETV Beauty, Beast Slavic version of fairy tale told with puppets (R)

Fincoln Perform. Arts
7:30 (CO) (CBS MASH—Com. Burns in traction

ABC Gator Bowl

Texas Tech vs. Tennessee

13 ETV War and Peace

OMO II CBS Jeannie
OM ABC Goober Ghost
OM BTV Mr. Rogers 13K Whizzo's Circus 10:00 OG5 NBC Sigmund—Child.

PG13 ETV Sesame St. 8K Flintstones—Cartoon
10:30 GGS NBC Pink Panther
GGG T CBS Josie
DG4 ABC Mission: Magic
11:00 DG5 NBC The Jetsons

DOID CBS Archie 13 ETV Electric Co. 11:30 0 65 1 BC Go! - Children

ODOM CBS Fat Albert DG13 ETV Sesame St.

S Shrine Football 3: 30 @ Hello World PG13 ETV Antiques Jonathan Winters-Var Bill Cosby, Charlie Rich,

Golddiggers

• All-Star Wrestling Porter Wagoner

13 ETV Mr. Rogers 41 Lassie-Adventure 4M Explorers-Adventure 8K Country Place

4:30 @ Stand Up, Cheer MGII Nashville Music MGI3 ETV Electric Co. 41 Jr. Achievement 4M Survival 6S Open Door

Wilburn Brothers 5:00 Nashville Music MGII Lassie—Adventure Also 5M DO13 ETV Sesame St. G9 Jim, Tammy 41 Girl with something extra 4M Bonanza—Western 65 Jimmy Dean-Music 8K Porter Wagoner

Saturday Evening 6:00 Most Stations: News

1 Lawrence Welk—Music
Also 9M,13K **PO13 ETV American West** Utah Trails

G4 The Rookies—Drama @9 Deaf Hear 2M,4M Hee Haw—Comedv 5S All-Star Wrestling

coach Osborne, Texas coach DOM Lawrence Welk Also 65,10K

7:00 DG5 Movie—Com. Drama

living room (R)

OG4 ABC Partridge Family

Russians prepare to meet Napoleon in battle, Nikolai saves Maria from serf 8:00 ODO CBS Mary T. Moore Mary's neighbor discovers husband having an affair;

Betty White (R) 65 Children of Zero ODO CBS Carol Burnett Helen Reddy, John Byner

• • @@13 ETV Valiant Years Hong Kong lost, also Ran-goon, Burma, Corregidor, Dutch East Indies (30m) 9:30 PG13 ETV Susskind 10:20 141 Mov: 'World's Watching' 10:30 Movie—Science Fiction

'Two-Headed Transplant'

Movie: Betrayed' Clark Gable, Lana Turner News

Movie—Advent. 'Duel of the Titans' Twin boys raised by she-wolf accept challenge to the death; Gordon Scott, Steve Reeves, Virna Lisi (1963) Movie—Drama 'Hands of a Stranger 2M Wrestling 4M Mov: 'Sound of Anger'

5M Movie: 'Slay Ride'
6S Calucci's Dept.—Comedy
9M Perry Mason—Drama 10K Movie: 'Counterpoint' Inseparable group of girls graudate from college in 1930's; Elizabeth Hartman, Shirley Knight (90m) (R)
41 Outer Limits—Suspense 65 Indian America

13K Movie—Comedy
'Palm Springs Weekend'
12:30 Movie—Science Fiction House of Frankenstein' Movie-Adventure 'Duel of the Titans' (See 10:30 p.m., Ch. 10) 9:00 Cotton Bowl Preview

Sunday Morning

This is the Life
Kaleidoscope
Coll Children Only
Coll, 20,2M,6S Oral Roberts

9:00 @ Jean's Storytime O Oral Roberts Presents

ABC Kid Power @4 Rex Humbard @5 Christ for Crisis Point of View

ABC Osmonds—Cart.

65 Voice of Victory

CBS Chan Clan-Car

8:30 Step Up to Life

G5 Children's Godspel 41 Football this Week 9:45 Point of View 10:00 Day of Discovery

12:00 GOG TO CBS NFC Game Bowling at Leisure

G4 Billy J. Hargis

G9 Pattern for Living

12:30 A Home, Farm Show
Real Estate
1:00 Movie: 'Counterplot' Forrest Tucker @4 Mov: 'Virgin Island'

2:30 City Executive 2:45 CO NFL Report OG5 NBC AFC Game Miami vs. Oakland 3:00 Movie: 'When my baby Smiles at Me'-Musical

Betty Grable, Dan Dailey

DGII Lane Grey-West.

G4 Fiesta Mexicana

6:00 S Hollywood Squares
Wild Kingdom—Advent.
Cotton Bowl Preview Tom Osborne (60m)

13 ETV Zoom—Child G4 Speak to Manager G5,4M Untamed World

G9 Right On
2M Lawrence Welk—Music
6S Bobby Goldsboro—Var.
8K,141 Dusty's Trail—Com.
9M Jonathan Winters 13K Partridge Family 6:30 DIS NBC Disney—Family 'An Otter in the Family' Boy adopts baby otter after rescuing it from trap, finds

he's adopted troubles for family as well (Part 1) CBS Perry Mason Drake goes undercover as prison convict to help find evidence to prove prisoner did not kill guard.

Cotton Bowl Preview **DO**13 ETV Folklife

Jack Crocker, folksinger, guitarist examines definition, make-up of American @4 ABC The FBI-Drama (See 7 p.m., Ch. 7)

9 Showcase—Bowling 7:00 The FBI-Crime Drama

Introduction to Folksong

Erskine suspects that kid-napped college girl may be in collusion with her kidnappers; Anne Francis Pol3 ETV Public Affairs
'The Grange'
Highlights of 107th annual session of Nat'l Grange in Nebr. during November 7:30 COGS NBC Hec Ramsey Organized crime in frontier

Oklahoma; Kim Hunter, Angie Dickinson, Luther COO CBS Mannix Gangster plans the perfect murder but blows it by backing into elderly spinsters car (R)

@4 ABC Movie: 'Earth II'
(See 8 p.m., Ch. 7)

8:00 Movie: 'Earth II' Space station orbits above Earth as man-made planet; Gary Lockwood, Anthony Franciosa (2 hrs) (R) **BO**13 ETV Masterpiece The Little Farm Two lonely people on a farm in Cheshire, England (60m)
8:30 (2006) CBS Barnaby J. Barnaby doubts his own evidence in proving resort owner innocent of wife's

8:00 Plain Talk—Religious 6 5,13K Revival Fires

® Beaver−Family **®**4,2M,6S Gospel Hour **®**5 Town Hall ABC Make a Wish-Child (B) Homebuying
(B) Blackwood Family 4M Rex Hubbard-Relig 10:45 DOID From Campus 11:00 O School Report

Lutheran Service Mayor's Office G4 Temple Hour G5,41 Eternal Light

2M Focus on Faith 65 Faith for Today 141 Herald of Truth 11:10 (DG1) Homebuying 11:20 (DG1) Statehouse Report 11:30 DGS NBC Meet the Press
ODG CBS NFL Today

Sunday Afternoon @@13 ETV Of Lands, Seas wonderland (60m)

G4 Meet a Friend

> 4:00 B Seven Seas-Travel 4:30 G9 Faith for Today 41 Mayberry—Family 5:00 1 Untamed World—Advent. ODO CBS 1973: A Television Album Reviews major news stories

of past year (60m) 2013 ETC Pictures
C4 Dragnet—Crime Drama
41 Animal World—Adventure
9M Bill and Coo 5:30 Most Stations: News DG13 ETV NU and You

Sunday Evening BG13 ETV Firing Line GS Plimpton on Trapeze 41 Moonbase Three M Kate Smith-Variety 9:30 Police Surgeon—Drama

The Protectors—Drama The P Monbase Three
SS Garner Ted Armstrong
6S,10K All in the Family
8K Adam-12—Drama

141 Orson Welles Mysteries 10:00 Most Stations: News @@13 ETV Yoga—Exercise @4 All Star Wrestling 9M Perry Mason—Drama 10:30 Wild Wild West The Rockefellers of family, interviews family members (60m) (R)

Adam's Rib—Comedy

Amanda's plan to show Adam he shouldn't take her cooking or granted backfires Movie—Thriller
'God grant that she lye
Stille'—Boris Karloff

Mail ETV Washington Wk @5,4M High Chaparrel 2M Gary Filbert Show

6S The Virginian—Western 8K Takes a Thief—Drama 10K Movie: 'Rosie' 10:40 141 Movie—Adventure 'Duel of the Titans' 11:00 Movie: 'Interlude American librarian falls in love with famous conductor; June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi G4 Movie-Comedy Adventures of Sadie' 4M Welcome to my World 13K Movie—Suspense

'Home for the Holidays'
11:30 1 Laredo-Western 55 Movie: 'Scotland Yard' 12:30 Mery Griffin-Talk 1:00 Directions

KECK (1530)-Lincoln

Local Radio

KFOR (1240)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1110)—Omaha WOW (590) - Omaha KFMQ (101)-Lincoln KHAT (106.3)-Lincoln KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln KFAB (99.9)—Omaha KFMX (92.3)—Omaha KGBI (100.7)—Omaha KOOO (104.5)—Omaha

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court
Snyder, Marvin Dean Sr., Rt. 1,
Dwight, welder, liabilities, \$7,949.75,
assets, \$470. FIRE CALLS
3:28 p.m., 1320 N (Electronic Computer organization of the computer organization) from the computer of the computer organization of the computer of

tuary, 1225 L.

MARRIAGE LICENSI
Applications Filed
Willey, Garland Gene
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Niedfeld, Rita Bernadette
917 So. 10th
Martacho, Danny Ray
Syracuse
Holscher, Kim Lea
Unadilla Holscher, Kim Lea Unadilla Hoover, James Lloyd 2736 Q. No. 1 MacDowell, Mary Westfall 1021 No. 56th. Spencer, Daniel Lee 513 No. 24th. Birt, Becky Jo 5000 W. Zeamer. Carler, Robert LeRoy Jr. 5711 Gladstone Kalnins, Cheryl Lynn 4200 Cornhusker Albers, John William 1345 Sumner Schafer, Jean Marie Waverly, died Wednesday

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Russell — Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard
(Sandra Nolan), 2633 Rathbone Road,
Dec. 28. Dec. 28.

Daughters

Buckmaster — Mr. and Mrs. James
(Nancy Taylor), 5720 Judson, Dec. 28.
Kennedy — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
(Marjorie Larson), Malcolm, Dec. 27.
Koh — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Vivien.
Bandiola), 5030 Beckner, Dec. 27.
Moreno — Mr. and Mrs. Grenando
(Donna Wilcox), 2601 S. 11th, Dec. 28.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

Sons
Craig — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Vicky
Dickmeyer), 6536 Ballard, Dec. 28.
Weskamp — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(Patricia Miller), 6840 Cleveland Ave.,
Dec. 28.

Providence Hospital
Daughter
Brand — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Alice isher), 4828 Meredeth Ave., Dec. 27. Divorces
Dissolution Petitions
Gana, Marilyn L., petitioner, and Ervin
L., married June 27, 1953, in Valparaiso,
wife asks custody of four children, child

wife asks custody of four children, child support, alimony.

Pettey, Julie C., petitioner, and Philip N., married Aug. 11, 1973, in Lincoln, wife asks alimony and restoration of previous name, Schrepf.

Castillo, Jovita P., petitioner, and Salvador G., married Sept. 19, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks alimony.

Dissolution Decrees Granted
Brown, Barbara Ann and Philip Allen
11, wife awarded custody of one child, \$175 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty
unless otherwise stated. Civil and state
cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus;
trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city
arraignments heard by Judge Neal
Dusenberry. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or
more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.
City Cases tion is granted.

City Cases

Garibay, Anna Evelyn, of 2321 So. 8th, stealing goods, fined \$50.

Martinez, Mary Evangeline, of 2602 W, stealing goods, fined \$50.

Weborg, Curtis George, of Pender, reckless driving, fined \$100.

Groves, Harvey Ray, 35, no address given, assault, fined \$25; trespeassing, fined \$75.

Hansel, Edith Long 220.

Hansel, Edith I., of 920 Mahoney, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. for six months.

Laws, Gilbert G., of 2221 No. 76th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. for six months.

VanHook, Gloria P., of 6811 Sandalwood, speeding (60-40), fined \$25.

Cheasbro, Kim R., of 202 So. 27th, auto signal, fined \$25.

Schilke, Harry C., of 7140 Logan, speeding (67-35), fined \$42.

Stefonick, Jeffery A., of 1625 Knox, speeding (68-45) fined \$33.

speeding (67-35), fined \$42.
Stefonick, Jeffery A., of 1625 Knox, speeding (68-45), fined \$33.
Lloyd, Gregory A., of 7230 Thurston, speeding (60-35), fined \$30.
Payne, Ronald, 19, no address given, strike, beat or wound, fined \$75. COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffre Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Holcomb, Lewis Wayne, 21, of 3130 Q, petit larceny, amended from felony, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Barr, David, of 3130 Q, petit larceny, amended from felony, pleaded guilty, fined \$35. Barr, David, or 3130 Q, peril larcelly, amended from felony, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Hansen, Arthur Otto, 43, of 1045 C, contributing to the need for special supervision, amended from felony, pleaded guilty Nov. 28, sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Reichel, Henry Paul Jr., 50, of 1207 Charleston and 1045 C, contributing to the need for special supervision, amended from felony, pleaded guilty Nov. 28, sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Stephens, Thomas K., 19, of 1420 So. 7th, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Burns, Willie Ray, no age or address given, charged with leaving the state as a parolee between Aug. 14 and Sept. 10, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, no bond.

Caleman, Robert C., no age or address given, charged with leaving the state as a parolee between Sept. 18 and Sept. 28, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, no bond.

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Danish Christmas plate, Bing & Grondahl Series, 1967, excellent condition, 475-0710. Silver mustache cup, 1929 Grai Page dealers salesbook. 432-2475

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Open Daily and Sun. Large brass drug sign "Prescription Dept.," round glass show case, desk with glass hutch top, glass flame bell, copper umbrella stand. Open Daily at 10:30. RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 1527 No. Cotner Blvd. Daily 10:30 - 4:30 Closed Jan. 4 & 5

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Cash & Carry (Please no telephone orders) Cabinets Cabinets Reg. Sale 18x30 Harvest birch, \$43, \$19.81 15x36 Harvest Birch, \$42, \$19.63 30x33 Valencia Oak, \$163, \$64 24x30 Provincial corner, \$116.70,

\$46.70
30x36 Shenandoah corner, \$75, \$29
27x30 Shenandoah Oak, \$75, \$37
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15x30 Classic Maple, \$65.40, \$29.84
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18x36 Portrait Oak, \$65, \$29.07
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18x36 Manor, oak, \$89, \$39.61
30x30 Manor Corner, \$95, \$43.34
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15x30 Saxony Birch, \$47.40, \$19.87
Base Cabinets

Reg Sale

33.0 Saxony Birch, \$47.40, \$19.87 Jase Cabinets Reg Sale 1" Manor Oak, \$104.50, \$49.91 "Manor drawers, \$182.25, \$79.43 8" Manor drawers, \$124.75, \$58.19 8" Manor Oak, \$99.25, \$49.75 "Shenandoah Oak, \$102, \$48 1" Shenandoah, \$85, \$39 8" Royal Oak, \$81, \$39 8" Harvest Birch, \$57, \$26.10

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If you are unable to find the bargain you want among our odds & ends, we will order cabinets of your choice 3 & 1/3 % off of list prices plus freight for the duration of this Clearance sale only. No measurement trips, installing or deliveries.

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Harvest Gold trash packer Reb.
\$279,95 only \$194
33" No duct Coppertone range hood
\$110.50 Only \$49
Other appliances similarly reduced
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Roll ends & some rolls carpeting from 6 to 8 yards, Now \$2.99 sq. yd Ceramic wall tile 39¢ sq. ft., while i

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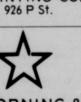
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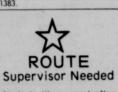


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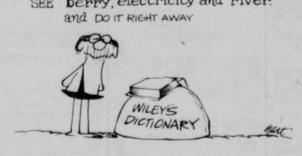




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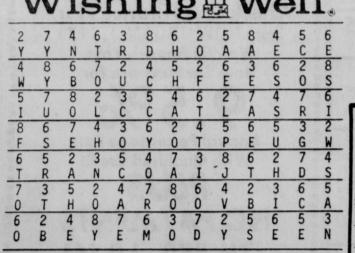
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8. Arrow

poison 9. New

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17. Count-

8. Actress

19. Range of

20. Complete

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23. Enemy

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25. Non-fat

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Jack

22. June

27. Works of

a French

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